

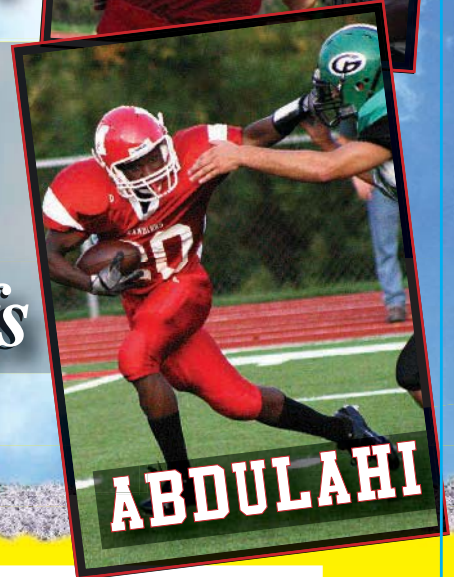
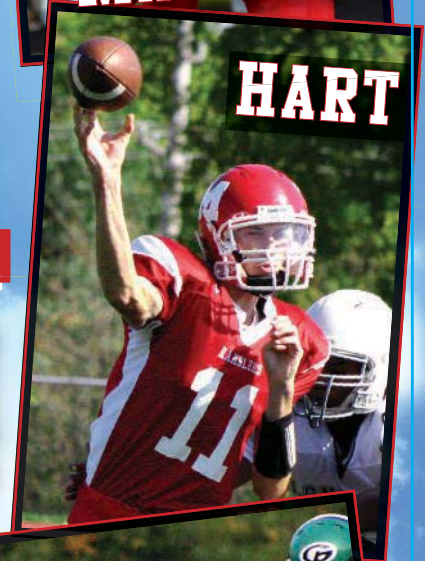
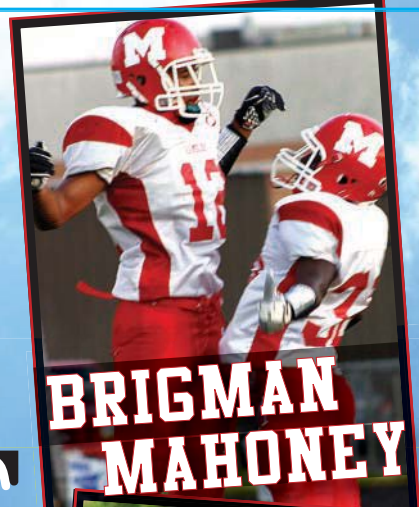
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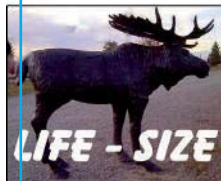


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# THE DIRECTOR GENERAL



**Director General  
William B. Airey**

## There's No More Thankful Person Than Me

**W**hen you become the chief executive officer of any organization—be it a for-profit corporation, a government entity or military unit, a national nonprofit company such as Goodwill, or a multi-national fraternal order like ours—the huge reality hits you that you now have responsibility for *everything* . . . but that you're still only one person! You're bestowed with not one bit of additional wisdom, energy or stamina when someone adds a "CEO" after your name.

And in past positions, you might have had two, or three, or five people report to you—but now, because of your significantly increased responsibilities, you feel the need for all the people around you much more profoundly—much more than at any previous time in your career.

For five-and-a-half years now, I have been responsible for the entire operations of our Moose fraternal organization—whose combined annual budgets in all of its concerns (Mooseheart, Moosehaven and Moose Charities being separate legal corporations, but all falling under my ultimate responsibility), total well over \$40 million.

And though there are 16 managers who report directly to me, and all of our corporations—at Moose International's headquarters building, on both campuses, and field staff—carry a payroll of a couple hundred . . . unlike most of the entities I mentioned in my opening paragraph above, all of the accomplishments of the Moose organization rely, in large part, not on the efforts not of paid employees, but of *volunteers!*

These volunteers are members who work hundreds of hours a year—in the kitchen, calling Bingo, or doing facility upkeep—to help make their Lodge or Chapter more successful.

They're volunteers who take seriously the twin obligations they took when they became Moose members: to "give of my energy and substance" to support Mooseheart's children and Moosehaven's seniors; and to invite new members, new ideas, new blood, into our fraternity. And they're people who, when called on, step up and give of their time and talents to take leadership positions—in our Lodges and Chapters, in our Moose Legions, in our Councils of Higher Degrees, in our Associations, and on international Boards and Committees.

These volunteers—YOU—are the people who see the worth of what we do for our children, seniors and communities; and who put down the TV remote and get off the comfy couch, who sacrifice personal time to make it all happen. You are the kind of people who have been making the great works of the Moose happen for a century.

And at this time of year at which we reflect upon all the people and the things for whom and for which we are personally thankful . . . believe me, there is no more thankful person than Bill Airey.

Because I have known, certainly every day of the last five-and-a-half years that I have led this fraternity—indeed for all of the 47 years I have been a member—that the person who makes all of it happen is *you*—you who do not take a penny from this fraternity, but who instead give so much to it. All of us at Moose International are humbled every day by the amazing stories of all that you do.

And we thank you from the bottom of our hearts. ■

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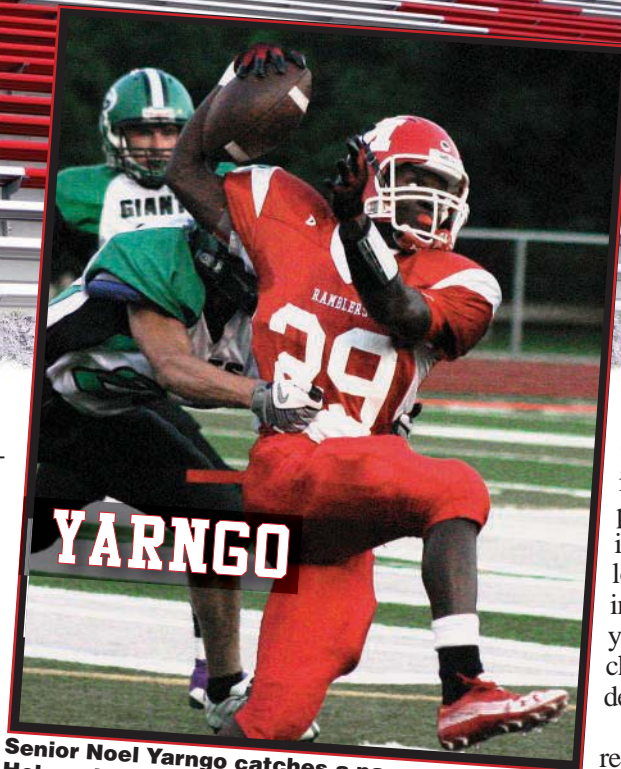


As relationships go, Mooseheart's love affair with football started a long time ago, and that what makes the home-red jersey the team wears so appropriate. Since 1917, football has been a lifblood on the campus, and it continues to this day.

This fall, the Ramblers have been making their fans' hearts beat just a bit faster as they raced to a 7-0 start after the Oct. 8 Homecoming game—a winning streak the length of which has not been seen since 1996 and a record that ensured that “Mooseheart” would be a name read when the Class 1A pairings were announced by the IHSA on Oct. 22.

“Mooseheart's always been known for football,” said Head Football Coach Gary Urwiler. “It's an honor to try to keep that tradition alive. I think our coaches work really hard at maintaining that.”

That tradition takes many forms. There was a football video



Senior Noel Yarngo catches a pass against Alden-Hebron in Mooseheart's season-opening win.

made at Mooseheart a few years back and in one scene, the players are heading toward their locker room, giving high-fives to younger campus children as they descend the stairs.

And there, receiving a high-five, is sixth-grader Junior

Smith. Now a high school junior, Smith is one of the mainstays on Mooseheart's football team, one more piece in over 90 years of football tradition. And you can

bet that Smith hands out some high-fives of his own when he heads to the team locker room after games, just like his teammates.

“We talk about it with our guys that when we go down to the locker room, these kids find it to be a big deal to touch your shoulder pads or to touch your hand in a high-five,” said Urwiler, himself a 1987 Mooseheart grad and the team's quarterback in 1985 and '86. “That's where it starts. Those kids say, ‘I want to be a Rambler.’”

The red jersey; playing at Mooseheart's 71-year-old stadium; “Rambler Pride” - there are so many elements, but they all combine to form a tradition that links today's players with ones who took the field in 1917, the same year the U.S. entered World War I. And as with yesterday's players, today's roster members couldn't wait to put on that uniform and join the list of young men who call themselves Red Ramblers.

“It was always something of ‘I have to wait two years; now I have to wait one year, and then six months,’” Mooseheart junior quarterback Jon Hart said. “It was a big countdown until when you get to be a part of that tradition.”

The legacy of wanting to strap on a red helmet and wear the school's red-and-white uniform, and to personify everything the Red Ramblers represent, goes back to 1917. Even then, being a Mooseheart football player was special, and it remains that way today.

“I'll walk down the hall in the elementary wing and I'll see some of our athletes and I'll say ‘I can't wait to see you in Rambler Red,’” Urwiler said. “They love that stuff. It's not setting them up. It's setting them up, if anything, to be enthused so when their time comes, they will want to do it really well.”

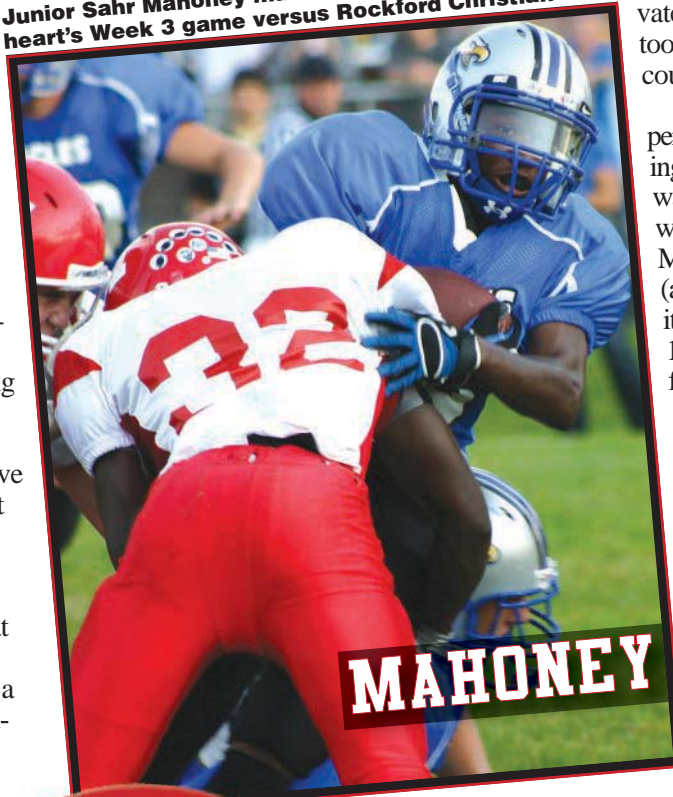
For those future Ramblers, the chance to be near the varsity team is a thrill. Jon Hart is the 17-year old son of current Mooseheart Executive Director Scott Hart—and he has spent his entire life at Mooseheart.

“Being able to say ‘hey, good job’ or to be able to shake their hand was a thrill,” Jon Hart said. “It was like an honor. You'd look up to them and know you'd be able to be like them someday.”

The Ramblers were picked to finish seventh in the confer-

ence in a preseason poll by the league's coaches. Seven wins in as many weeks later, and the Ramblers were in position to challenge for the Northeastern Athletic Conference championship. Tough games awaited the team in the final third of the season, but one thing was certain—they *weren't* going to struggle and finish *seventh*.

Junior Sahr Mahoney makes a tackle in Mooseheart's Week 3 game versus Rockford Christian Life.



“As long as they carry on these same lessons on and off the football field, they can be successes in life.”

Matt Kitzmiller '98

“Beat All Opponents.”

“It's impressive to think that the tradition started so long ago,” Hart said. “Mooseheart was known for hard-hitting back then. It's great to know that we can fit in that tradition.”

Even then, Mooseheart's players were smaller than their opponents—though that never seemed to matter, just as it doesn't seem to matter today. The 2011 Ramblers routinely surrendered 20, 30 or 40 pounds to their opponents but still held their ground.

“There is a lot of resemblance to the past and the tradition of Mooseheart football,” Urwiler said. “We're not a very large football team. We're classified as a team of solid hitting tacklers. And from the stories I've

heard on the golf courses and in other places with the old-time guys, is that Mooseheart was always small—but that, boy, they'd come out and really hit you hard. Then they'd help you up and do the same thing again.”

Johnny Williams (a 1920 Mooseheart grad) took over from Oswald's successor, William Seeglit, in 1935 and remained Mooseheart's head coach through 1962. In those 28 seasons, Williams became another iconic name in high school football. He pioneered the no-huddle offense. He began taking the Ramblers all over the country to play when local teams would not

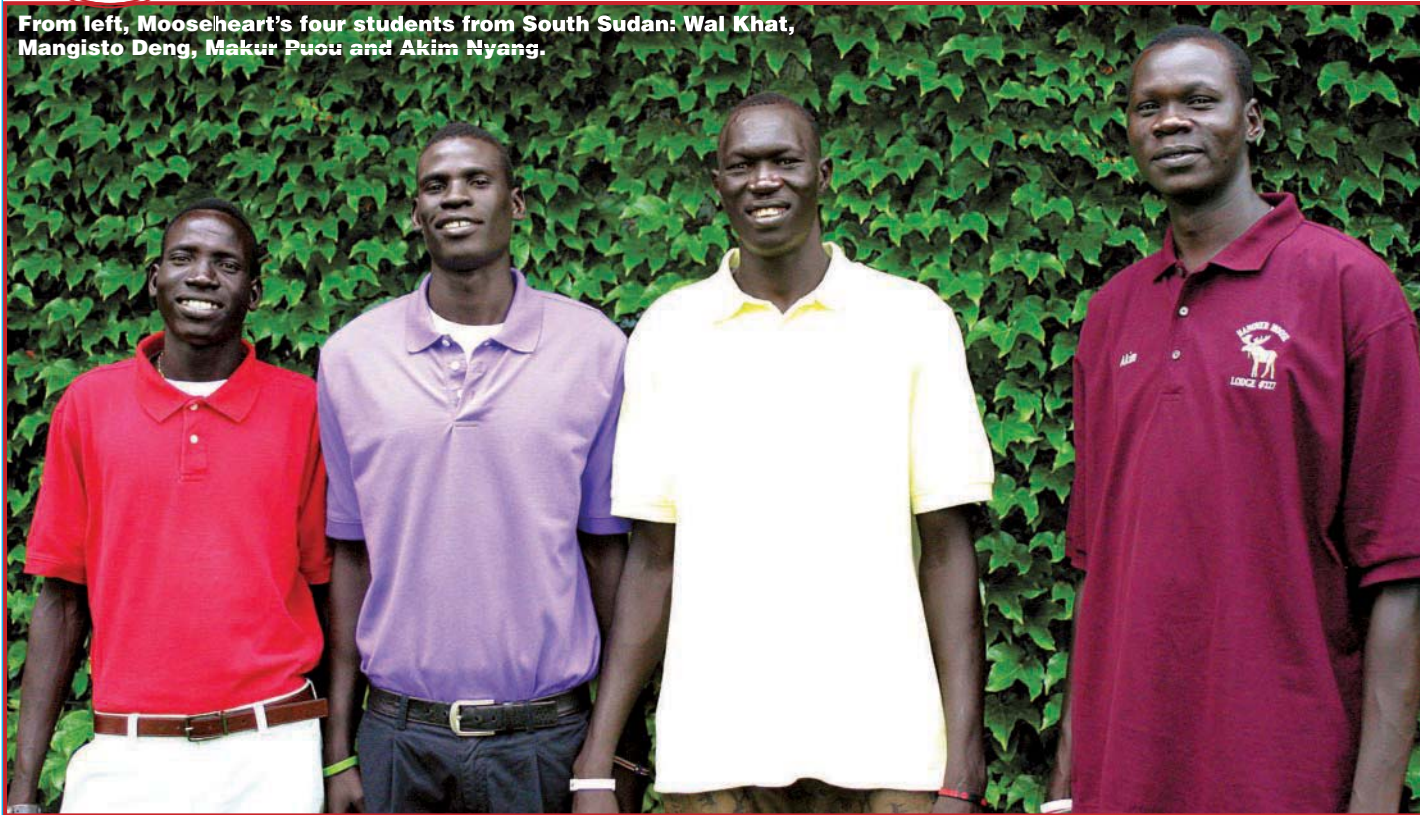
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## AT MOOSEHEART

# Campus Welcomes Four South Sudan

From left, Mooseheart's four students from South Sudan: Wal Khat, Mangisto Deng, Makur Puou and Akim Nyang.



There's no sure way of knowing, but it's quite likely that Manute Bol was the tallest-ever member of the Loyal Order of Moose.

This summer--one year after the 7-foot, 7-inch former NBA player from Sudan died--Bol's reach has extended across the 7,500 miles from his homeland to the campus that his Moose membership supported.

In May, four young men, hailing from the area of Sudan which has now become South Sudan, arrived at Mooseheart to undertake their high school educations. Makur Puou, Akim Nyang, Wal Khat and Mangisto Deng are all sophomores at Mooseheart this fall.

"Manute Bol was a member of **Chicopee Falls, MA Lodge 1849**," Mooseheart Executive Director Scott Hart said. "He had met some of the students on a trip of theirs to the East Coast. He came to Mooseheart in March 2005, met the students, and had a real fondness in his heart for our students here. At the time, we thought about ways we could help other children from Bol's Dinka tribe to come here--but we didn't have any connections or any way to identify students to get them to the U.S."

That linkage has now materialized, thanks to a Sudanese student who spent 2010-11 at Mooseheart, Deng Aguoc, and to the efforts of the A-HOPE (African Hoop Opportunities Providing an Education) Foundation, run by Founder-President Mark Adams. Founded in 2004, A-HOPE's mission is "to provide deserving student athletes a seamless process of obtaining

a student visa, transportation to the United States, making sure they are acclimated to their new environment and providing them with an opportunity to receive an outstanding education."

Deng came to Mooseheart as a senior, graduated this past June, and is now attending Lake Land Community College in Mattoon, IL.

"(Aguoc) had lost his scholarship at the school he was attending in Nebraska, and was at a crossroads where he was going to have to go back to Sudan," Hart said. "With our residential program, we were able to step in, and we met with Mark Adams. I'm happy Mooseheart was able to step into that situation where the boy was not going to be able to complete his senior year. He is doing well in college and is going to participate in their basketball program."

Aguoc, who stands 6-9, was unable to play basketball at Mooseheart due to the IHSA's rules prohibiting transfer students to not participate in interscholastic sports for 365 days.

Even as Aguoc was preparing to graduate from Mooseheart last spring, four boys from Sudan arrived on the Mooseheart campus. These four--Puou, Nyang, Khat and Deng--flew to the U.S., navigated a sea of red tape, and finally arrived on campus in May, two months before the July 9 independence day when South Sudan became its own nation.

"Mooseheart is changing our lives," said Puou, who, like his three compatriots, came to the U.S. knowing little English. "We have learned a lot of things. Mooseheart is taking care of us.

# Students to Join Mooseheart Class of '14

We have a place to sleep. We have enough clothes and we have a good education. So we thank the members of the Moose because our lives will be better.”

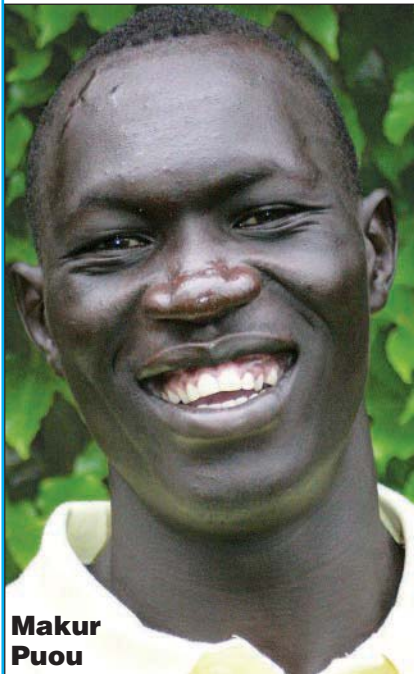
For 98 years, Mooseheart has provided a safe haven for children. Most of those children have been from the United States, Canada and England. But the heart and the generous hand of the Moose fraternity has always extended to all corners of the globe.

Take, for example, the Moose Lodge opened in Paris during World War I—a Lodge which hosted a Christmas party for orphaned French children in 1918. And if the words “war-torn” and “Africa” have all too often become synonymous, there are truly dangerous situations in Africa and countries where the benefits of an American education are manifold.

There is also a more recent history of Mooseheart accepting children whose birthplace was Africa. Nigerian native Idris Odunewu was admitted in 2001; he graduated in 2005. Odunewu subsequently graduated from Marquette University. Odunewu’s sister Ahminat graduated from Mooseheart in 2009 and younger brother Hameed is a high school freshman this year.

“When these boys have traveled to see Moose members this summer, they’ve been extremely well-received,” Hart said. “Certainly, they’re a topic of conversation when you have young men at their heights. But you see that openness with the members. We have students who were born in Mexico or in Canada and we have quite a few who have emigrated from Nigeria, Liberia, Ghana or Sierra Leone as well as these boys from South Sudan. Mooseheart is a melting pot and our members know that. They accept every child here, whether that child is a year old or 18.”

South Sudan, as a new nation, is not currently at war with



**Makur  
Puou**

‘We want to get a good education, and then go back and help our families.’

anyone. But there have been reports of attacks by Sudanese nationals on their South Sudanese neighbors. The boys also say that while there are universities in their country, the quality of higher education in the U.S. makes gaining a college degree something that will be much-prized back home.

“These are young men who have traveled halfway around the world and their heart’s desire is to get an American education,” Hart said. “They realize the value of a high school diploma but more than that, they desire a college education here. You get that sense that they want to help their fellow countrymen. They see the destruction of civil war and the devastation that it has caused. The infrastructure in southern Sudan is poor at best and they want to give back to do their part to see improvements in their country.”

Fighting between people from what are now the two parts of Sudan has left many scars back home. The troubled Darfur region is located in Sudan, but the violence that has afflicted that area since 2003 has impacted on South Sudan. There is currently no fighting ongoing in the new country and Puou said “our fight now is for development of our country and education.” But the peace at Mooseheart is still noticeable.

The boys all said they learned of Mooseheart around October 2010 through the A-HOPE Foundation, but then used the Internet to learn more about the campus and the school.

“We were told that you can come here and go to school,” Khat said. “If you are good at track, you can run track or if you are good at playing basketball, you can play basketball. But you can get an education.”

As commuting distances go, the boys from South Sudan have as far to go as anyone on-campus to visit friends and family.

“When I first came here, I was a little scared because I didn’t talk very well in English when I came here,” Deng said. “But right now, I am feeling good.”

But homesickness is easier to deal with when there is a purpose for being separated from home.

“We really, really, really miss the people at home, (but) we came here for a reason,” Puou said. “All of us would hope that the three years go fast, and then we will go to college. And when we get done with college, we will go back to our country and help them.”

The four boys each live in different Family Homes on campus. Being split in this manner is a good thing, say the boys, who are integrating well into their new situations.

“It’s hard, but it’s good for us,” Deng said. “But if we went to the same house, all of us, we’d never have learned English. Every day, we meet at the school. It’s no problem and it’s good.”

Throughout the summer, while participating in all the normal activities in which Mooseheart children participate, the children from South Sudan have taken English classes, and their communication skills are greatly improved.

“When we came, we were scared because ‘how can we stay at Mooseheart if we don’t learn Eng-

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(continued from page 7) lish?" Puou said.

"But when you come here, you feel like you are at home. You feel like you have your father and mother in the home and your older brothers are taking care of you."

Those new brothers in the Family Homes have been instrumental in helping the boys settle into Mooseheart, which is something that happens with all new children when they arrive on-campus. It's just that, in this case, the support has been beyond saying "welcome" and moral backing.

"They have been trying to teach me the names of things in English," Puou said. "They go 'this is called' and 'this is called.' It's very nice and I'm better because of it."

"We want to get a good education and we will get a good education and then we will go back and help our families," Puou said.

Just the look of Mooseheart is different than South Sudan, but so is the feel of the campus. The combination of heat and humidity is different than in central Africa. And this winter, all four young men will experience snow for the first time.

"We've only seen snow in the movies," Nyang said. Khat added that making a snowman will be something to look forward to.

Though the summer, the boys traveled with their Family Homes. Nyang visited Pennsylvania and Moosehaven in Florida. Deng traveled to Iowa. Puou moved around the country with his AAU basketball team and Khat visited 150-acre Camp Ross, a campground just for Mooseheart students just outside Mt. Morris, 70 miles west of the Mooseheart campus.

Along the way, the South Sudanese quartet have had a chance to meet Moose members, to impress them with what they have learned and also to be impressed by the men and women who have made Mooseheart a reality since 1913.

"They made something good," Puou said. "They give a chance to get a good education. For children with nowhere to go, they give opportunities, they create them. They take care of the children."

And Puou added that because of the work of the Moose on behalf of these four boys, the name of the fraternity is well-known, and well-respected in another corner of the globe.

"People back home know Moose members are taking care of their children," Puou said. "I'm very happy for Moose members and I will take this message back to our families so they can continue to know about Moose and Mooseheart and how they are changing our lives."

There is no getting around the fact that these boys are talented athletes. Puou, Nyang and Deng all play basketball, and Nyang stands 7 feet; Puou and Deng are each over 6-6. Khat is a long-distance runner. By IHSA rules, the four cannot compete at all this 2011-12 school year, so they will become eligible for competition as juniors.

"It's going to be hard to sit on the outside and watch them play, but I know that, next year, I'm going to play," Deng said. "But this is our team and when they play, I'm going to support them."

Deng will spend some of his time waiting to play having a torn knee ligament repaired. He said he is happy the surgery



**Sudanese native and former NBA player Mane Bol (center) visited Mooseheart in March 2005 along with Chicopee Falls, MA Lodge 1849 members Jim Grise (left) and Bruce Adams. Bol's desire to help his country's youth was made manifest in 2011 when 4 boys from South Sudan arrived at Mooseheart.**

will be done in the U.S., though the need for that surgery leaves him all the more aware of the need to get an education.

"I would like some day to play in the NBA," Deng said. "But (what if) my leg is broken and I can't play. If I don't have an education, I can't do anything. But if I have that education, I can go back home and do something beautiful, better than any sport."

"We all came here and hope to play," Puou said. "If you play and don't have education, you can't do much. We know that if we come to the United States, we can get a good education. That's the first thing. We're at Mooseheart to get an education. There are people better than us at basketball in Sudan. But they don't care about getting an education, so they aren't here."

In living at Mooseheart, the four boys from South Sudan are very close in mileage to their country's other famous basketball-playing export: Luol Deng, who plays for the Chicago Bulls. Hart said no plans have yet been made for the boys to arrange a meeting, but the quartet all speak highly of the current NBA star.

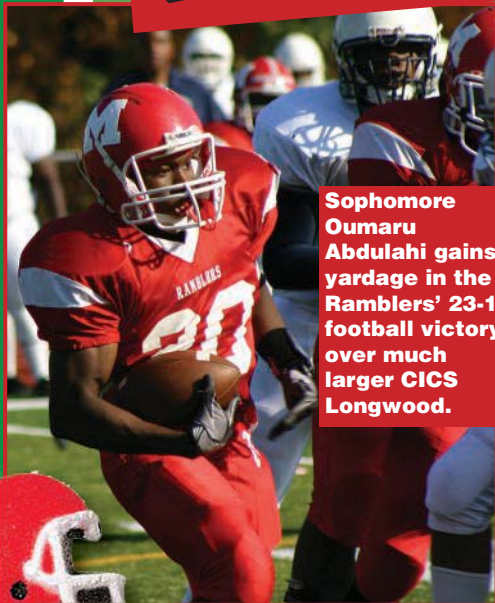
"They certainly look up to him," Hart said. "They see Luol Deng not only for his talent on the basketball court but for what they have seen of him when he returns home. It raises the spirits of people when someone like Luol Deng returns home to give back. He is a role model to these boys." ■



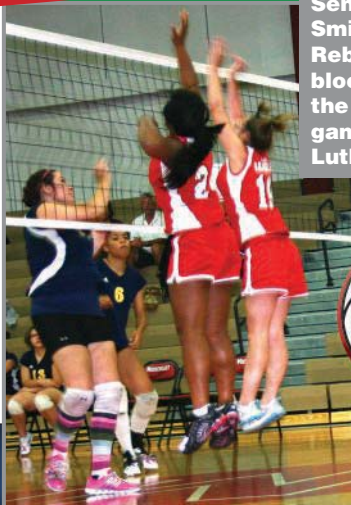


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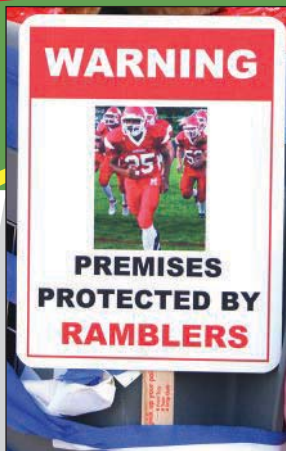
# HOMECOMING



Sophomore Oumaru Abdulahi gains yardage in the Ramblers' 23-14 football victory over much larger CICS Longwood.



Senior Mamie Smith and junior Rebecca Stryker block a hit during the Homecoming game against Luther North.



The Ramblers' drum line marched in and put on a show during the Friday night pep rally.



Among notable alumni at this year's Homecoming football game was 1941 graduate Charlie Rapp!

"We knew they were bigger than we were,

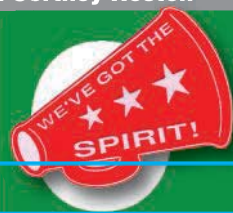
The focal point of Friday's pep rally is always the bonfire, which draws students and staff from campus to its flames.



Seniors Chris Gustafson and Cortney Heston



Seniors Komba Sabba, Zach Rice and Daniel Tucker hold the spirit stick that their class won. The spirit stick is awarded at the Friday pep rally.



# 2011

Almost everything was picture-perfect about Mooseheart's Homecoming week, which began with in-school celebrations Oct. 3 and culminated with the football victory over CICS Longwood on Oct. 8. While the volleyball team was unable to win its Homecoming contest, there was spirit on-campus throughout the week, peaking Friday evening at the annual pep rally and bonfire. More residences created lawn and home displays to support the "Pound the Panthers" Homecoming theme. And on Friday and Saturday, Moose from hundreds of miles away flocked to campus and then cheered the Ramblers football team to its seventh win without a loss for 2011! ■

Indiana Home's girls performed a cheerleading routine with their American Girl dolls during home decoration judging.



MD-DE-DC Residence Home won the decoration contest. This year's theme was "Pound the Panthers."

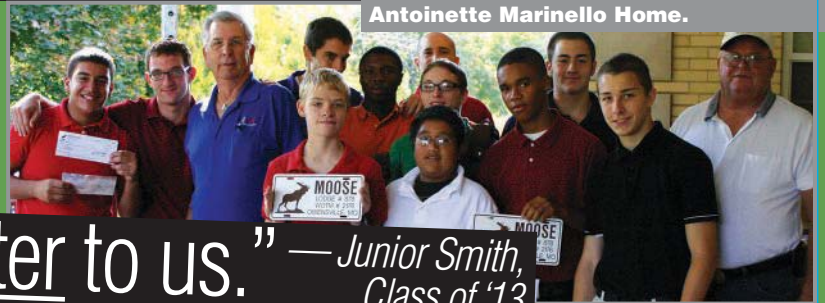


Below, Scott Hart (left) got a spirit towel from MD-DE-DC District II President Russ Robinson.

Homecoming King Kendall Owens and Queen Musulyn Yarngo



Below, one of many presentations Saturday morning was this from the Missouri Moose Association at Antoinette Marinello Home.



but size doesn't matter to us." — Junior Smith, Class of '13

There's wearing your emotions on your sleeve and then there's this more full-bodied support provided by members of the MD-DE-DC Moose Association





## AT MOOSEHEART

# Open House Hosts 800 Visitors to Campus — Rain or Shine

It has become something of a recent tradition that when Mooseheart hosts a significant public event, the weather is fabulous. The sun sparkles even in winter, and everyone leaves marveling at how great the campus looks.

That was unfortunately not the case on Sept. 18, when Mooseheart threw open its doors and invited the citizenry from surrounding communities to an Open House – the first in more than a decade.

A day-long rain failed to stop roughly 800 people from touring the campus. Those visitors were able to walk through the House of God, the school and several residences. They also met Mooseheart’s children and teens everywhere they went.

The interesting thing is that, despite the rain, the campus still sparkled and people walked away loving Mooseheart even more! ■



**Evan Tull helped his family teacher give tours of Mooseheart’s Baby Village—until naptime!**



**At the school, cosmetology students treated this visitor to a paraffin wax treatment!**



**Executive Director Scott Hart welcomed visitors as they began their ride through campus on tour buses.**

## Maternity Home Open to Teenage Mothers



**From left are Mooseheart Director of Residential Living Ron Ahrens, State Representative Linda Chapa LaVia (D-Aurora), Rick Roberts of Christ Church’s Blackberry Creek Campus in Aurora, David Zinn of Ginger Creek Community Church, major donor Carol Ann Hayes, Jeff Moore of First Presbyterian Church in Aurora, and Mooseheart staffer Alice Daneels.**

Culminating two years of planning, Mooseheart on Sept. 18 conducted a ribbon-cutting with Maternity Homes of Fox Valley (a consortium of several local churches) at its new Maternity Home, also known as Mooseheart’s South Carolina Home.

Maternity Homes of Fox Valley had been working for those two years to raise the \$100,000 needed to fund the project.

The effort pleased Cristina Emigh, the Executive Director at Maternity Homes of Fox Valley, who herself had been a teenage mother. “When I was 17, I was taken to a maternity

home and I wanted to stay there,” Emigh said. “But that night, I remember my mother saying ‘Well, honey, they want 10 percent of our income.’ And that was it; that door was closed.”

Emigh said she was happy Mooseheart had chosen to give space to up to five pregnant teenage mothers, who would otherwise have to make difficult decisions.

Mooseheart Executive Director Scott Hart said, “We’re able to help some girls at a time in their life where they’ve found themselves pregnant and in need of a nurturing environment.” They have a lot of decisions to make, and we don’t want them stressing out over their environment.” ■

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# AT MOOSEHEART IL Moose Gather for Illinois Day

Every year, Moose from various states and provinces come to Mooseheart for a special “day” – when their men and women are honored for the work they do in making Mooseheart a reality for the children who live and go to school there.

For Illinois’ Moose members, that “day” came on Sept. 10, a day when the campus sparkled in the sunshine, though the smiles from the children throughout the day would have brightened even the cloudiest of days. ■



Ontario Home's boys enjoy playing bingo among the Illinois Moose on Illinois Day.



Lunch for hundreds at the Fieldhouse.

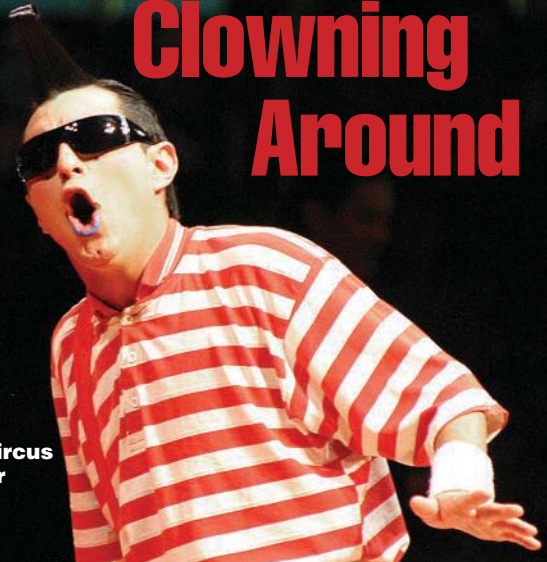


Face painting on Illinois Day is for all ages!



The Mooseheart Class of 2012 served breakfast goodies at the concession stand.

# A Weekend Spent Clowning Around

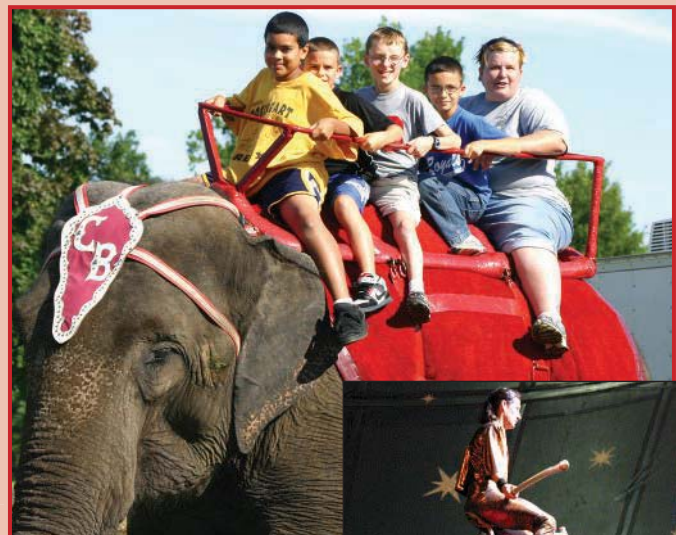


Carson & Barnes Circus performer Alex the Clown

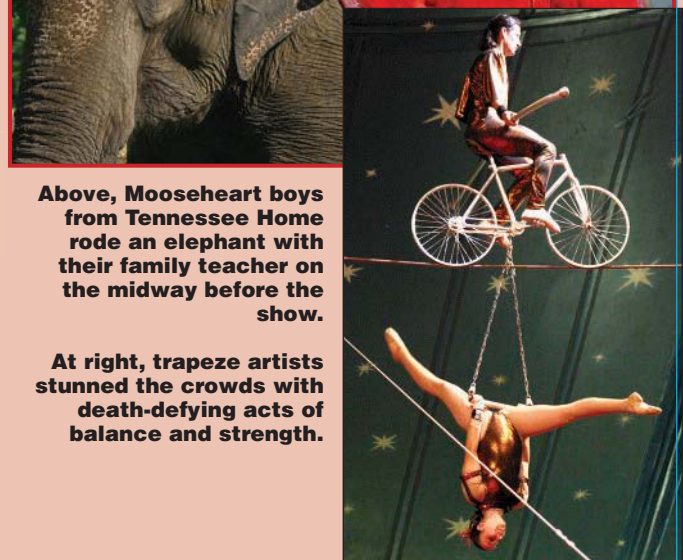
For the second consecutive year, the Carson & Barnes Circus put on seven shows under the Big Top over a three-day period at Mooseheart, Aug. 26-27-28.

Unlike in 2011, the weather was perfect for this year’s circus visit and the crowds thronged to the huge tent to watch all the excitement as clowns, elephants and a variety of traditional circus acts performed.

A return by the circus is planned in 2012 and 2013. ■

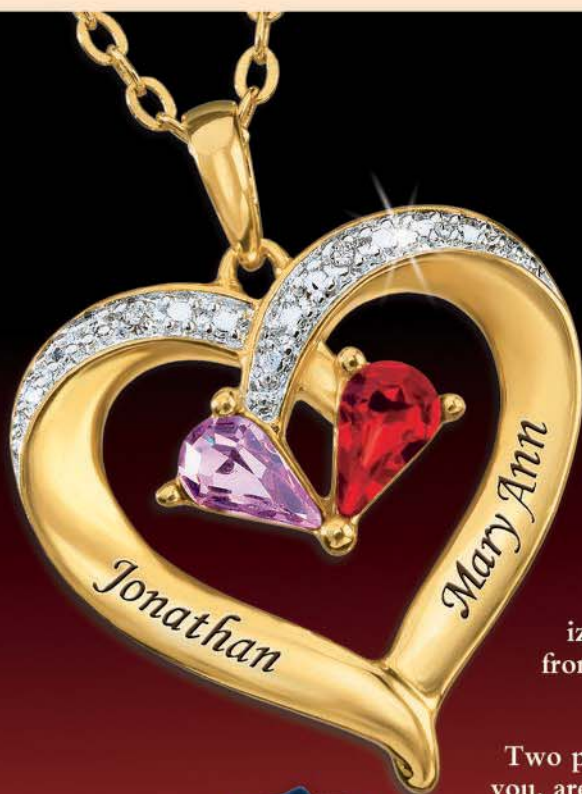


Above, Mooseheart boys from Tennessee Home rode an elephant with their family teacher on the midway before the show.



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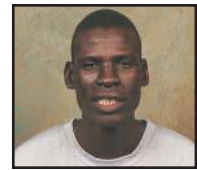
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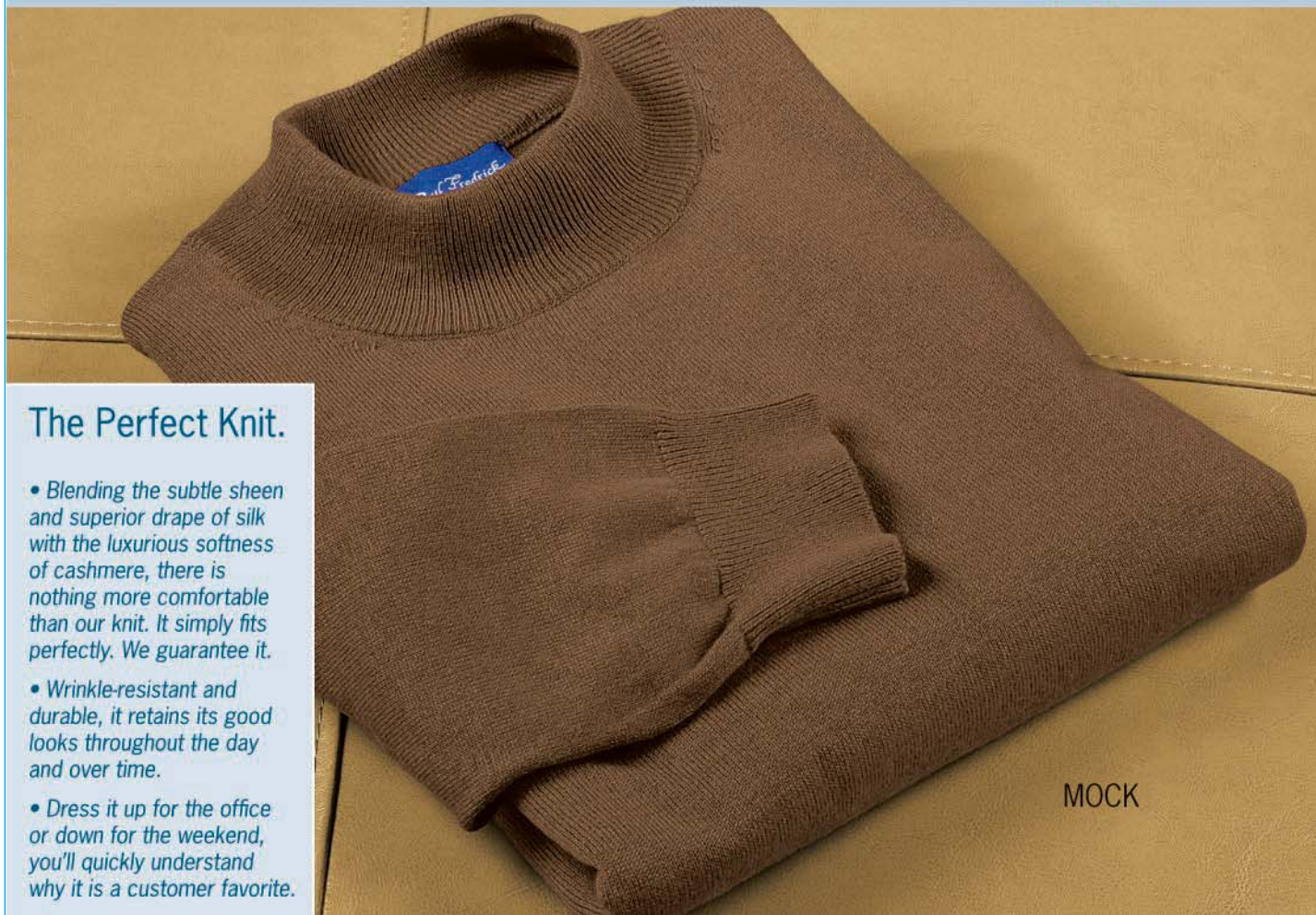
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## Florida-Bermuda Association Funds Design, Construction of New Sign at U.S. 17 & McIntosh

For decades, Moosehaven's identification to the outside world was, at best, sporadic. There was the delicate, too-small "Moosehaven" in hard-to-read battered metal lettering against stonework flanking the former entrance into the middle of campus, off U.S. Route 17. In 1988 there was the somewhat more substantive looking Centennial Fountain, a bit to the north--but it was back on the lawn nearly 100 feet--and more fountain than sign; certainly not likely to be read by the motorists in the cars tooling north and south at 40mph (or more) along Route 17.

So, as the campus has begun a much more vigorous public outreach in the last four years under Executive Director John Capes, and, in conjunction with the campus reconfiguration such that the new main entrance was placed slightly to the south--off Route 17 at McIntosh Avenue, the Florida-Bermuda Moose Association has funded a highly visible, 12-ft. tall masonry sign structure--complete with a faithful full-color rendition of the Moosehaven logo created in 2002 for the campus' 80th anniversary upon the opening of the LifeCare complex--placed at the corner of Route 17 and McIntosh. Included are LED messaging and indirect lighting.



**The imposing, 12-ft.-tall masonry sign structure at Route 17 and McIntosh Avenue prominently announces Moosehaven's presence to the outside community, in a solid and modern fashion, more than ever before during its 89-year history. It faithfully reproduces Moosehaven's corporate logo; guides visitors into the campus' realigned main entrance off McIntosh; and is attractively, indirectly lit at night for added visibility. The LED messaging can be readily changed as needed.**

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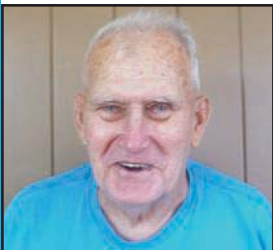
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## Moose-Sponsored Special Olympics



**Hannah Smith, Miss Illinois 2011, presented medals and ribbons to athletes and coaches at the conclusion of play on Aug. 28.**

*For one weekend, Aug. 26-28, the Moose and Mooseheart were central in the lives of athletes and coaches from 27 teams—a total of 500 athletes hailing from 13 U.S. states and 2 Canadian provinces.*

It didn't take long for the positive comments to start arriving after the Moose-sponsored 2011 Special Olympics National Invitational Softball Tournament finished play at the Elgin (IL) Sports Complex.

Wrote one coach: "The combination between (Moose International) people and the folks from Special Olympics was a winning combination and I hope it will continue."

Wrote another: "You know when something has an impact on your team when, before we went there, all they would talk about was getting some deep-dish pizza and, leaving for home with not a word about pizza and everything about the games and 'can we go back next year?'"

A team from Mississippi sent an e-card and a further e-mail told the tale of an athlete who was unable to travel to the tournament due to a behavioral issue. On the team's return, that absent athlete was there waiting for the team's arrival—and one of his teammates, knowing how much he had wanted to travel to the tournament, presented him with his gold medal. As the team's coach put it, this exchange took place "because real teammates always support each other."

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The weekend's festivities began with a dinner in the Mooseheart Fieldhouse, which moved outdoors at halftime of the Ramblers season-opening football game, where the crowd experienced the torch lighting and oath taking that marked the start of the competi-



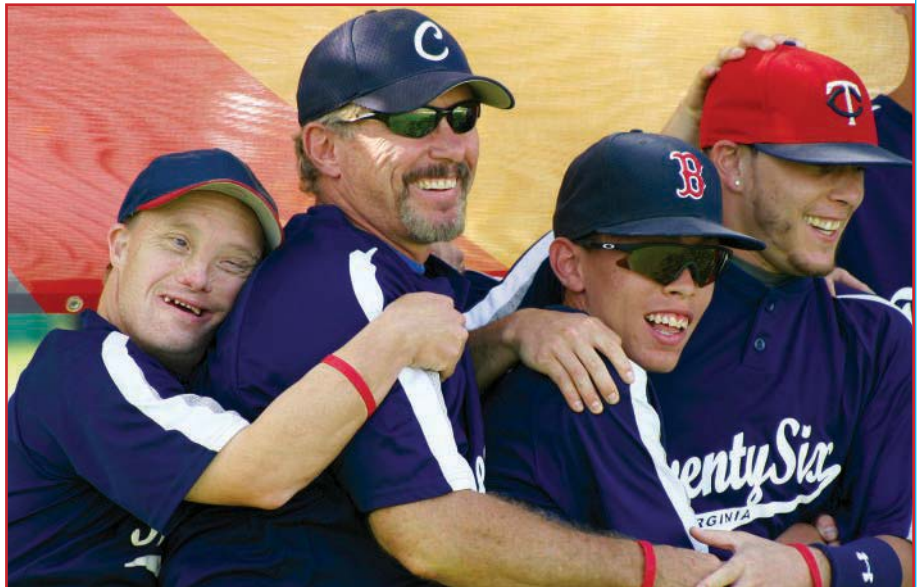
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tion. All teams lined up on Mooseheart's track and applauded as the torch came through a tunnel between the crowd in the grandstand to the athletes, eventually ending at the flagpole to the north of the stadium, where the cauldron was lit.

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Moose International Director of Membership Shawn Baile said. "The reason we wanted the opening ceremony at Mooseheart was to give those athletes a sense of a stadium. And with it being opening night of the football season, and with the game taking place under the lights, it provided a spark for the event. It really set the tone."

The teams played all day Saturday and Sunday, with medal ceremonies taking place at the end of the day Sunday. Between games and after the day's play ended on Saturday, shut-



**When the serious business of competition was finished, there was time to have fun again in the moments before receiving ribbons or medals.**



## Softball Leaves Lasting Memories

tle buses moved teams to and from Elgin, IL Lodge 799, which more than rolled out a red carpet for the competitors.

“People don’t understand how demanding the schedule is for this tournament,” Baile said. “The competition in the divisions on Saturdays meant teams played four games in the span of eight hours! And then they turned around and came back at 9 in

the morning on Sunday and played another three or four games. It’s not just a test of these athletes’ skill, it’s a test of their will. They are constantly being asked ‘when you’re tired, can you find that energy to compete?’”

While the competition was important, and teams certainly played to win, there was a further dimension to the tournament: the spirit that led a gold medal-winning athlete to hand his medal to a teammate who was unable to compete.

There were high-fives, hugs, postgame discussions; all in a sense of brotherhood that is a hallmark of Special Olympics competition.

“As much as they wanted to win, they wanted their competition to do well,” Baile said. “And they were not shy in showing it. They were not shy in congratulating someone for hitting a home run or for showing praise to someone who’s not one of their teammates.”

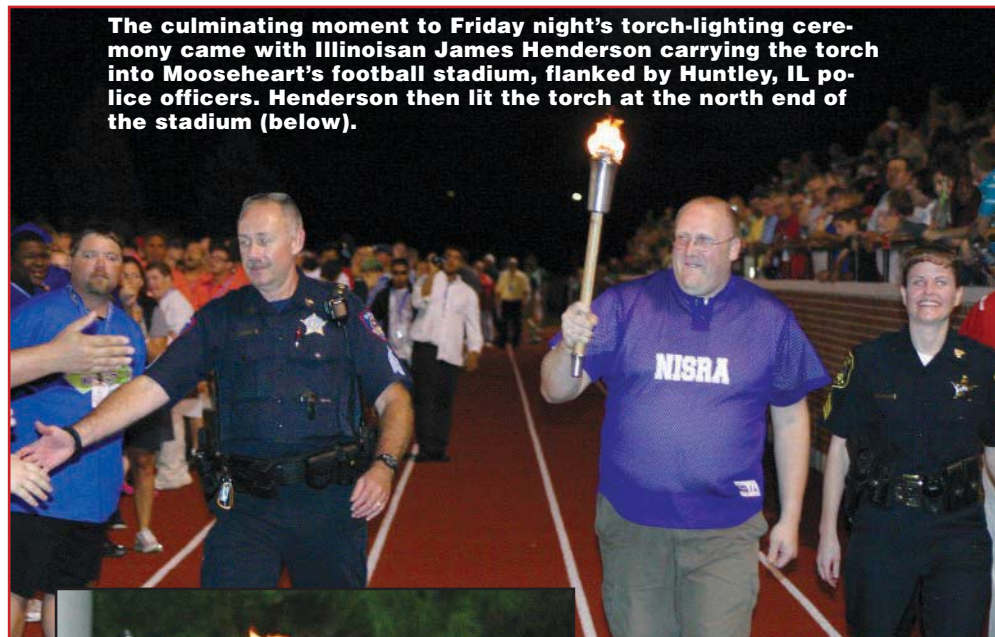
There was a further bonus at the end of the weekend’s competition—all ribbons and medals were handed out by the reigning Miss Illinois, Hannah Smith, whose interaction with the

athletes was as precious to behold as was the interaction of the athletes amongst themselves.

“It’s a big deal,” Baile said, “to have someone who’s going to be involved in the Miss America pageant to take the time to come to our event and to spend the day interacting with everyone from players and coaches and vol-

unteers to being a part in a number of the awards ceremonies. She was gracious and it added to the atmosphere of the event.”

The details to the 2012 event are still being finalized, Baile said, but that the Moose, Special Olympics and the Amateur Softball Association are all eager to work together to make next



**The culminating moment to Friday night’s torch-lighting ceremony came with Illinoisan James Henderson carrying the torch into Mooseheart’s football stadium, flanked by Huntley, IL police officers. Henderson then lit the torch at the north end of the stadium (below).**



year’s event a success.

“I think that all parties involved in this are pleased with where we’ve gotten with this tournament in a relatively short amount of time,” Baile said. “We’re very open in our conversations with what we can do to improve the event. The fact that we are so open and constant in our communication allows us to be put together an event that runs so smoothly.” ■



**Concentration was key for every one of the players on the 27 Special Olympics softball teams that competed in the National Invitational Softball Tournament.**



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The Rod and Gun Club of Richmond East, VA Lodge 1947 held its 4th Annual Hugh Sampson Memorial Kids Fishing Derby. Bass Pro Shops donated rods and reels that the children were able to keep and the Lodge provided lunch, fishing assistance, and bait. This derby was a learning experience as many of the participating children had never fished before.



Sylvania OH Lodge 1579 presented two-dozen Tommy Moose dolls each to the local Fire and Police departments. From left: Assistant Fire Chief Jeff Kowalski, Firefighter/Paramedic Dean Boyers, Firefighter/Paramedic Mike Sobb, Sylvania Police Sgt. Music, Lodge Governor Cam Hall, Sylvania Police Officer Dan Krachec and Administrator Mike Binkowski.



Children of deployed National Guard troops to Afghanistan were presented with Tommy Moose dolls and American flags by Pawley Island, SC Moose Lodge 2628. Sixty Tommy dolls were donated, with two-dozen going to the Surfside Beach Golden Moose Club. At left: Secretary-Treasurer Ed Grace and Lodge Governor Dennis Lincoln with some of the happy children.

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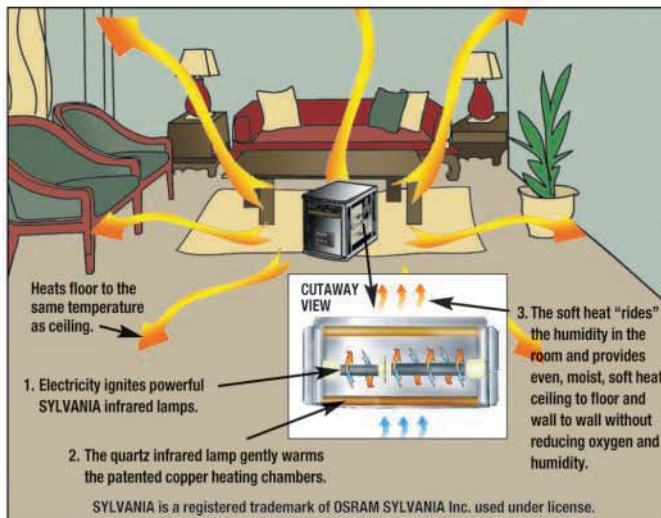
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**Lexington, MO Lodge 1161 hosted an Old Time Fiddlers Contest as part of the 2010 Lexington Community Fair. At right are participants in the contest, including two participants who are WWII veterans.**



**Below, Lexington, MO Lodge 1161 was recognized with an American flag that had flown over Washington, D.C. From left: Bud Jones, Glen Dunwoodie, Lexington Mayor Jerry Brown, Fred Seitz, former U.S. Rep. Ike Skelton, John Lowman, Lodge Administrator Clyde Charles, State Rep. Joe Aull, Lodge Governor Mark Weitkamp and Mickey Dishman.**



**Holly, MI Lodge 1168 raised more than \$3,000 in one month to fund a Kid's Wish Network request for a child named Nicholas, who is afflicted with a life-threatening illness. Nicholas wished for his family to visit Disneyworld. At left are Nicholas and his parents at the Holly Moose Lodge.**



**Caseyville, IL Chapter 76 funded the purchase of 100 winter coats, hats, scarves and gloves for children in-need at two local schools. Above, from left: Senior Regent Margaret Gibbs, Jr. Graduate Regent Tammy Shafer, and Recorder Sheila Lewis as they prepare delivery of a trunkload of winter gear to be donated to the children.**



**Above: Cars decorated at a Halloween Trick-or-Treat party for children that was held by co-workers of Caseyville, IL Chapter 76. Free hot chocolate, cupcakes, and candy were provided as well as various prizes for costumes and decorations. Right: Jr. Graduate Regent Tammy Shafer spooked everyone with her witch costume.**



**Romney, WV Moose Lodge 1371 collected thousands of pounds of pet supplies for local shelters as a part of their annual "Aid the Animals" community service project.**



**Astoria, OR Lodge 408 welcomed Director General William B. Airey for his 100th anniversary. During the celebration, a donation of Tommy Moose dolls was presented to local fire and police departments as well as to a Women's Resource Center. From left: Administrator Dave Bue, police officer Kenny Hansen, Governor Mark Leonard, Police Capt. Alan Oja, Fire Chief Lenard Hanson and Director General Airey.**

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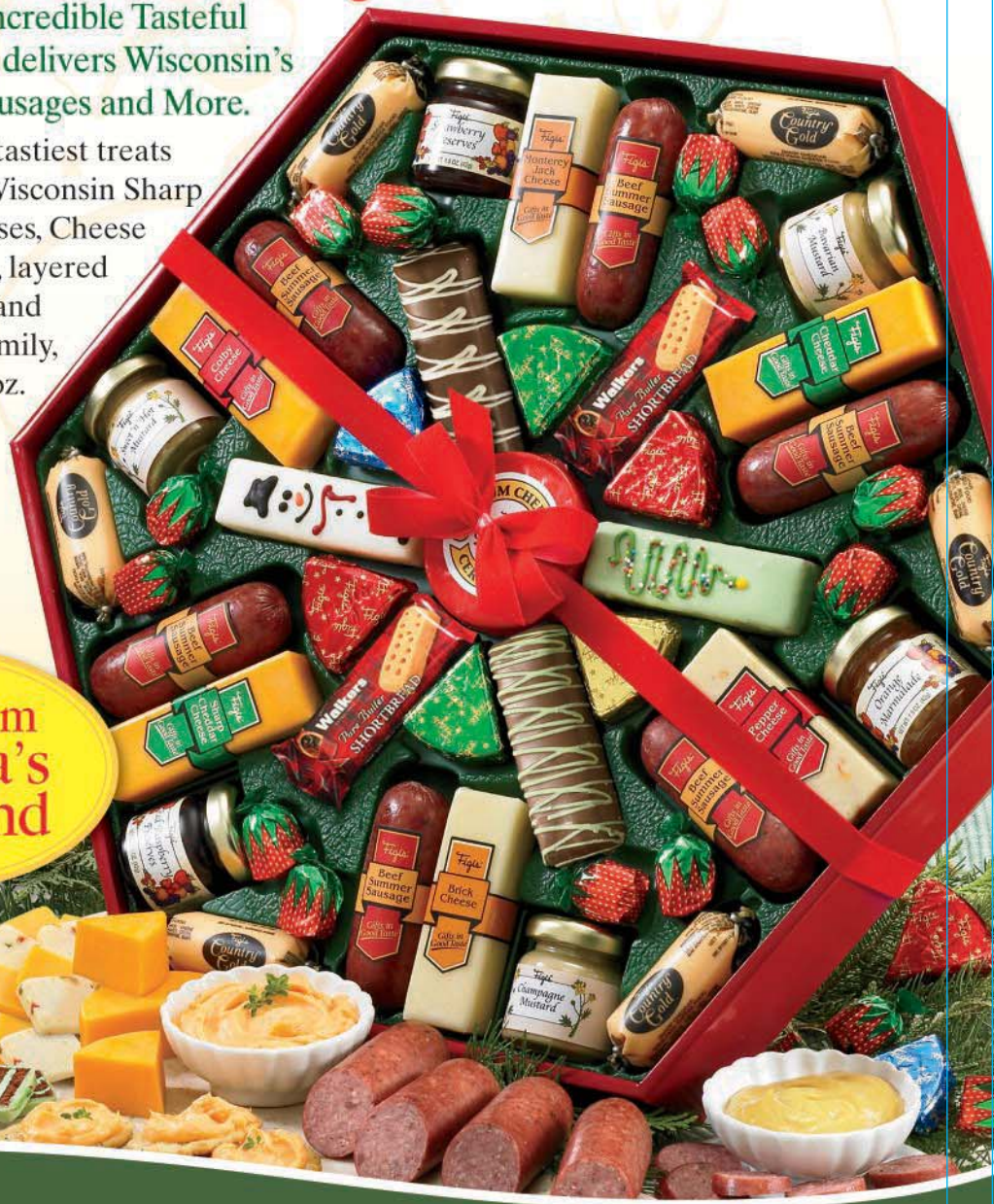
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## Congratulations to Scott Norberg!

### Winner of the *Race for the Winner's Circle* Membership Contest

Scott Norberg and his wife, of Montesano, WA Lodge 1210 won the Moose International Membership Department's Race for the Winner's Circle membership contest in 2010. The Norbergs won a luxurious, all-inclusive trip for two to NASCAR's signature race, the Daytona 500.



Past Supreme Governor G.W. McCullough and Scott Norberg with the campaign poster.

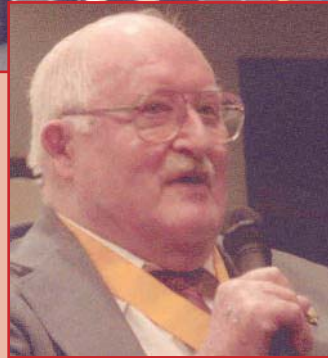


From left, Paducah, KY Lodge 285 Governor David Curtis and Administrator Steve Caserta present retired Moose International Corporate Secretary Jim Fleming with a check for \$10,000 for GimmeFive at the Kentucky Moose Association Mid-Year Conference in March.



Santa and Mrs. Claus (both members) visit with members' children at the annual "Christmas with Santa" held at Truth or Consequences, NM Lodge 2050 last December. Each child received candy and gifts.

Columbus, IN Lodge 398 celebrated its 100th Anniversary with a three-day event with included around 1,000 members and 90 qualified guests. Right: Columbus ritualists performed an enrollment ceremony in robes from years past to salute the history of the Moose fraternity.



Past Supreme Governor Eugene Smith was honored as a guest speaker at the 100-year anniversary celebrations of Lodge 398 at the Columbus Moose Family Center.



Florida/Bermuda Moose Association Pilgrims and their ladies are honored every year in the second week of September with a day trip that includes dinner and a show. Above left is the group on the bus at the 2010 gathering. Below, the group enjoyed dinner on a day that was filled with Moose pride, fun, and festivities.



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Start in Seattle, Washington; visit Pike's Market and see this beautiful city beginning your drive to Spokane. En route, visit the Grand Coulee Dam, and Dry Falls, which was once the largest waterfall in the world. Drive through the beautiful lake-side communities of Coeur d'Alene and Flathead Lake as you head east to "The Big Sky Country" of Montana. Next visit Glacier National Park with its pristine forests and rugged mountains. Then cross over to Waterton Lakes National Park, Glacier's, Canadian sister park. The following day you will travel to the picturesque town of Banff and Banff National Park (2 nights), visiting "Head-Smashed-In Buffalo Jump" along the way. Then travel north on the Icefields Parkway beginning your scenic route through the Canadian Rockies. Visit Jasper National Park; Jasper town site (one night) and Yoho National Park before crossing the Continental Divide to Revelstoke; the Lake Okanagan region and the resort town of Whistler where you will board the "Sea to Sky Climb" Rocky Mountaineer train and travel the breathtaking Pacific coast to Vancouver (one night) with included city tour. The following day you will take a ferry trip to Victoria Island with its classic colonial architecture and plentiful flowers. Then travel back to the U.S. and enjoy another ferry trip to Port Angeles and tour Olympic National Park before returning to Seattle.

## Romantic Rhine River Cruise

**14 Days** *Travel with other Moose departing July 15, 2012* **from \$2398\***

**Enjoy the YMT chartered, 4-star ship, the "TUI Allegra"! Cruise from Frankfurt to Amsterdam... PLUS tour Germany!**

Start in Berlin, Germany for a 4-day tour including east and west Berlin; Checkpoint Charlie; Potsdam; Dresden; Weimar and Frankfurt. You'll tour the Rococo Castle (Sanssouci), drive the German Autobahn, and visit many historic sites. Your cruise includes the Rhine's highlights including Rudesheim, the Loreley passage to Cologne, Dusseldorf, Rotterdam, Amsterdam, Nijmegen, and Bonn. Your tour will continue for two more days and nights visiting Heidelberg and Munich, with included sightseeing, before flying home from Munich. Your "brand new" ship the *TUI Allegra*, constructed in 2011, offers a state-of-the-art, experience! Price includes (very limited) outside Porthole. \*Add \$300 per person for French Balcony.

## Elegant Danube River Cruise

**14 Days** *Join other Moose departing September 17, 2012* **from \$2698\***

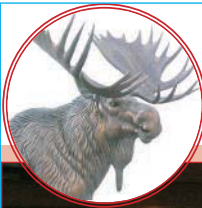
**Enjoy the YMT chartered, 4-star ship, the "TUI Melodia"! Round trip cruise from Passau ... PLUS tour Germany!**

Start in Munich, Germany for one-night. Then travel to Schwangau and a guided tour of the famous Neuschwanstein (Disneyland) Castle and Rothenburg o.d. Tauber for an overnight stay. The following day you will leave for the Czech Republic stopping in Plzen, where Pilsner beer was created with an included brewery tour; followed by Bohemia and Prague. Spend the next day sightseeing before you embark. Your cruise includes the Danube's highlights including Melk and Vienna, Austria (the classical city of music); Esztergom and Budapest Hungary; Bratislava, Slovakia; and Linz, Austria; before returning to Passau. Travel back to Munich with additional sightseeing, before flying home. Your "brand new" ship the *TUI Melodia*, constructed in 2011, offers a state-of-the-art, experience! Price includes (very limited) outside Porthole. \*Add \$300 per person for French Balcony.

**Not Affiliated with Moose International Travel Program. \*Price per person, based on double occupancy. Airfare is extra.**



**Call for details & itinerary 7 days a week:  
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# LODGE/CHAPTER NEWS

Darrell O'Brien, Director, Lodge Operations [DOBrien@mooseintl.org](mailto:DOBrien@mooseintl.org)



**Brooklyn, MI Lodge 2651 celebrated its fifth anniversary this past April. The Lodge was originally organized in spring 2006 by Rick and Candace Gensler (bottom) in**

**their living room; instituted with less than 100 members in both the Lodge and Chapter. Now the Lodge has a home on a golf course and more than 600 members!**



**A new Moose statue for Anna Maria Island, FL Lodge 2188 was unveiled this May. The rooftop aluminum Moose mascot is 6 feet long, 5.5 feet high with full antlers.**



**This past May, Duncan, OK Chapter 18 celebrated 25 years of service to their Moose family and the surrounding community. They had three Charter Members attend the celebration, as well as many members who wanted to show how much they love their Chapter and also honor the charter members who "started it all!"**



**Kissimmee, FL Lodge 2056 Administrator Jim Nadeau, who also serves as Florida-Bermuda Moose Association District 9 President and Indian River Moose Legion 178 Fraternal Director, participated in the Muscular Dystrophy Association "Lockup." Jim raised \$1,500 in the first week. When one of the fundraiser's leaders asked how he had raised so much in such a short time he responded with "I raised this much, so far, with support from the greatest fraternal organization in the world, the Moose." Nadeau raised a total of \$3,145.**



**Indian River, FL Lodge 2304 hosted Mooseheart children and chaperones on a visit to the Kennedy Space Center and to their Lodge. Members from Merritt Island, FL Lodge 2073 and Titusville, FL Lodge 1962 also came to visit the children. Delaware North Company's Parks and Resorts provided free passes to 14 who spend the day at the Space Center.**

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Sponsor five members and receive a Moose International 5 Club wallet card and static window decal. Qualifying members will also be recognized for their support by receiving a deluxe paring knife and vegetable peeler gift set from American Made Cutlery – made possible by State & Provincial Associations and the Women of the Moose.



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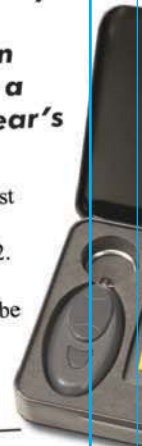
\*When your first two members are reported during this campaign, we will waive next year's dues in your primary Lodge.

Life Members will receive an electronic key finder (fit for a secret agent!) in lieu of a year's dues.

\*To qualify for free dues, applications must be reported to Moose International as "Enrolled" by 10 PM CDT, April 30, 2012.

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*Shirley M. Bil*  
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\*One entry for every four (4) applications sponsored, which are transmitted to Moose International by 10 PM CDT, April 30, 2012 and accepted. Computer will randomly select one qualifying name for each trip. Trips to be awarded in the following order: Las Vegas, NV; Miami, FL; and New York, NY. All trips include round trip airfare for two and lodging for four (4) days and three (3) nights.



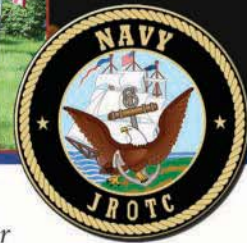
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**Mooseheart's Veterans' Walk**, opening in May 2012, will be a walkway tribute to men and women who serve and have served our country through military duty. It is a personal "thank you for your service" to family members, friends or fellow Moose members who have served so proudly and bravely. The Veterans' Walk is for all veterans, not just those who are deceased or who served during wartime. Flags can be purchased as a remembrance or a honorary gift.

Mooseheart's NJROTC unit has complete responsibility of the flag walk. Cadets will assemble and set in place your gift of an American flag and engraved name plate each Memorial Day Weekend in May and week of Veterans Day in November. American flags will line the sidewalks leading from Centennial Plaza to the House of God. Members and guests are welcome to walk through the Veterans' Walk between 9am- 5pm each day that the American flags are displayed.



Please complete the application form below and return it along with your donation. We appreciate your gift, as our NJROTC cadets honor our military veterans. Remember, every flag honors a Veteran!

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Please print clearly the information to be engraved on recognition plate attached to the American Flag Pole.

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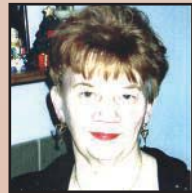
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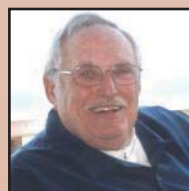
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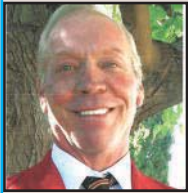
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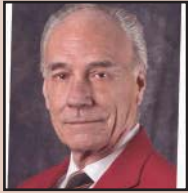
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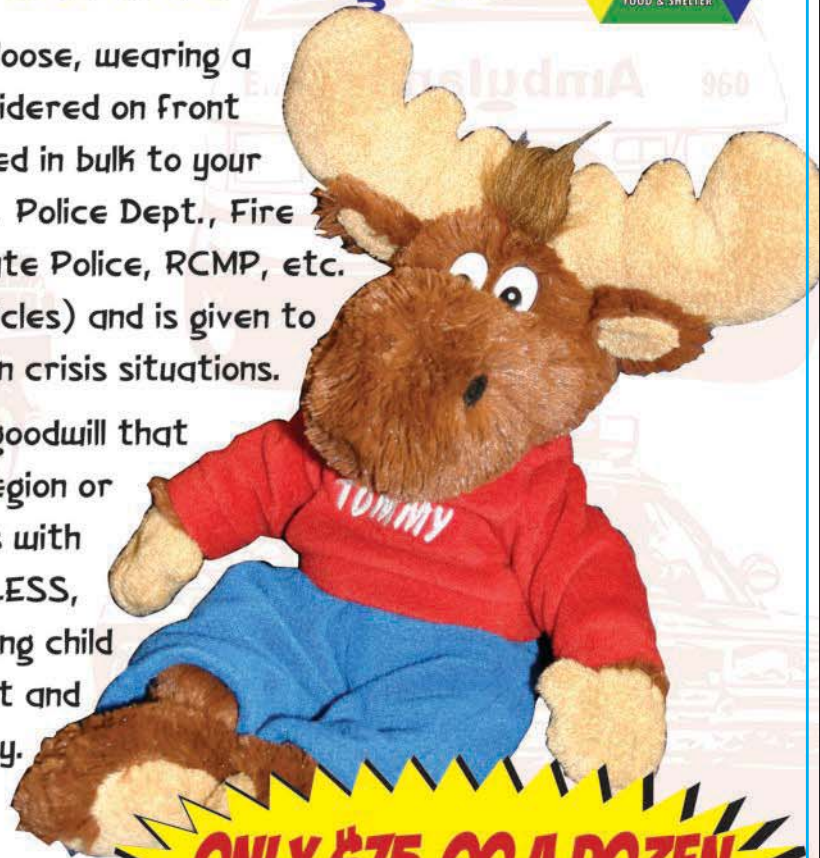
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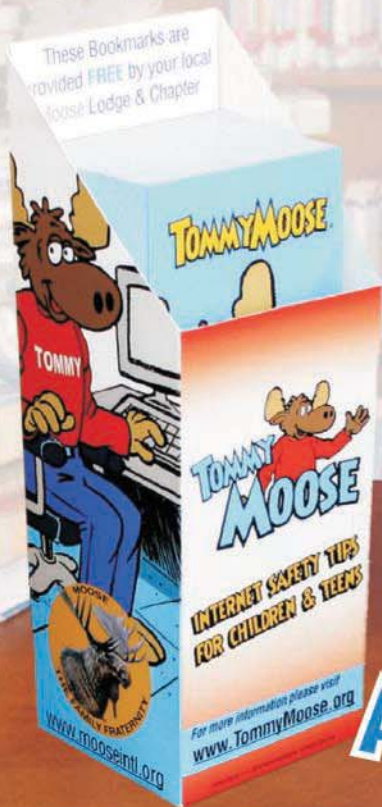


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# MOOSEHEART FOOTBALL ON A ROLL!

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schedule them—and they won year after year. These building blocks are just one more piece of the Rambler Pride tradition that today’s players experience when they take the field.

“I remember growing up here and the many stories that were told about Mooseheart football regarding the tradition. I think the big thing was that we had Coach Dave Cohrs, who was a Mooseheart graduate (1949),” said Urwiler. “He was also my height (5-6). You always wanted to go and try to do your best for him for him to be able to say ‘you know what, you would have been able to play for us back then.’”

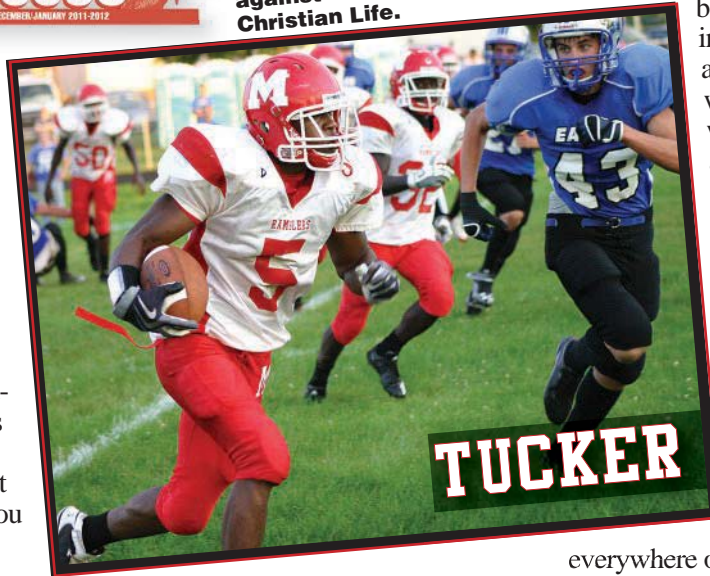
Mooseheart assistant coach Matt Kitzmiller was just three years old in 1982 when he and his older brothers Andy, Pat and Nick arrived on campus. A 1998 graduate, Kitzmiller played on the school’s last team to go undefeated in the regular season: the Urwiler-coached 1996 team that fin-

“These kids find it to be a **big deal** to touch your shoulder pads or to touch your hand in a high-five. That’s where it starts. Those kids say, **‘I want to be a Rambler.’**”  
Gary Urwiler '87, Head Coach

ished 9-1.

Now in his second stint as an assistant coach, Kitzmiller can discuss the school’s football tradition, both when he was a student and now as he passes on that legacy to today’s

**Senior Daniel Tucker gains yardage against Week 3 opponent Rockford Christian Life.**



players. “I remember sitting here in the stadium as a little kid watching (Urwiler), Jeff Weiss and Joe Weiss and the Hammonds of the world playing. It was a lot of fun,” Kitzmiller said.

Kitzmiller was made in the mold of players on those old-school Mooseheart teams. He likes to relate that he used to carry a football everywhere on campus. “I couldn’t wait to be a football player here,” Kitzmiller said. “I remember as an elementary school student here, Carmen Freda was the principal here. I remember him bringing me into the office and telling me he couldn’t wait until I was a high school football player here.”

These days, Mooseheart has roughly 110 to 125 high school students in any given year, and roughly half (or a little more) of those students are boys. So for the Ramblers to have 55 players come out for football, as they did this fall, means nearly every boy in school is playing the game. It also enables the Ramblers to be one of the smallest schools in any year in Illinois to play inter-

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**Senior Isaiah Brigman runs the ball against Week 5 opponent Rockford Christian. During the 2010 season, Rockford Christian claimed the Northeastern Athletic Conference championship.**

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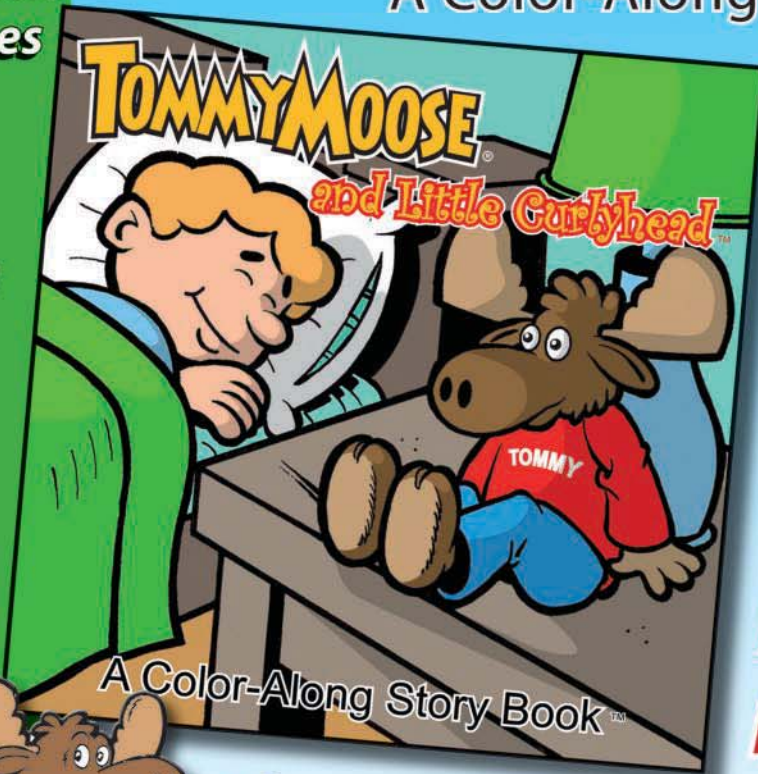
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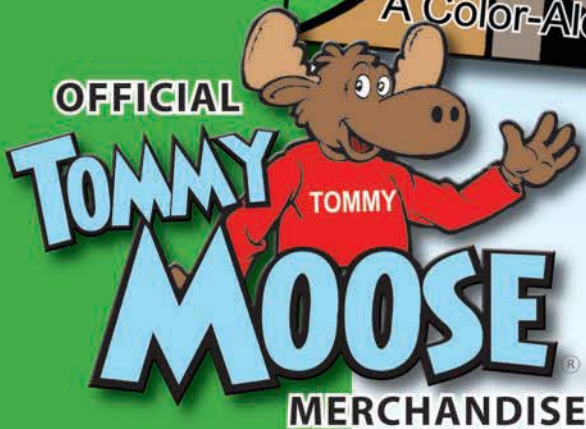
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scholastic football. Other schools have dropped the sport or struggled through forfeit-filled seasons when numbers dipped too low—but not Mooseheart.

What that means is that Mooseheart's football coaches are teachers-from-scratch of the game. Unable to draw from hundreds or even dozens of players as do most surrounding schools, the Ramblers take athletes when they come to campus and try to find the football player within, no matter what their playing background or what their size.

"Obviously tradition plays a big role in that," Urwiler said. "We don't necessarily have a feeder program here. It's our job to really quickly bring on those new players and to let them know the tradition and how important football is as a part of the Mooseheart community."

The Ramblers also have to create football players from the students who enroll in the

school, many of whom have never played competitive football or have much knowledge of the inner workings of the game. Still, Urwiler and his assistants have a way of extracting the football player that lives inside that student.

"Probably one of the neatest stories we've had was several years ago," Urwiler said. "Our manager, (2009 grad) Blake Mason was kind of tall and scrawny. We were at camp after his

second year of managing and we were doing some team drills and he came up to us and said 'can I hit the (tackling) dummy?' We got all excited because our manager's asking us if he can hit the dummy. I remember Coach (Charlie) Palochko getting all excited and getting him into his stance and we blew the whistle and he hit that dummy and he fell in love. We put him in pads and, to make a long story short, he was one of our most valuable players in his senior year."

Most newly-enrolled students at Mooseheart still arrive immediately prior to the start of the

school year. Football practice starts two weeks before school starts and having such an activity can help acclimatize a student to campus life well before he sets foot in a classroom.

"I think it's a great opportunity for those kids who just come in and who might be struggling with this," said Urwiler, "because it's a new home with a new set of rules and new plans of how they have to conduct their everyday life. We're able to get them enthused and get them to feel they belong--and usually that pays dividends on the football field."

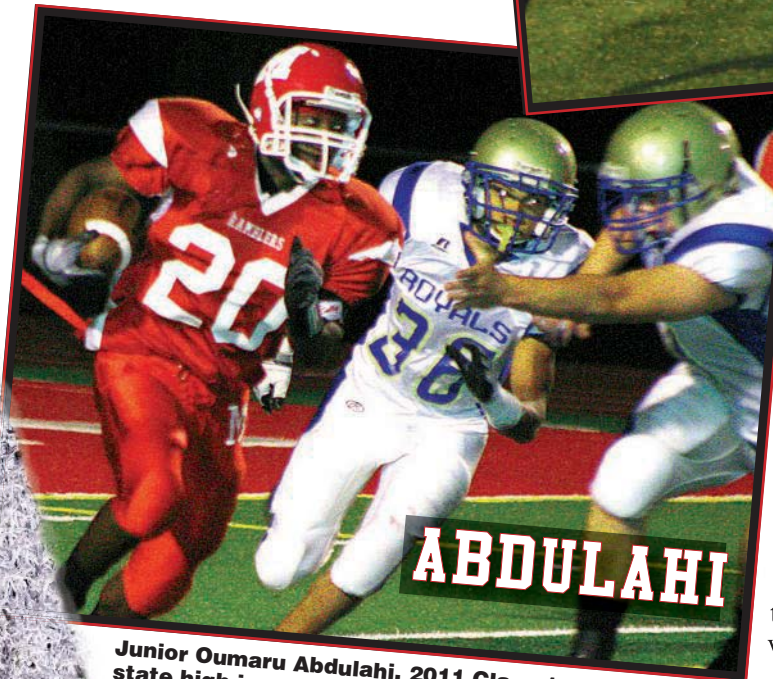
Kitzmiller said that as important as football is, there is another goal to athletics, and it is one he takes to heart as he runs his business or goes to spend time with his wife and children.

"It starts on the football field, but as long as they carry on these same lessons on and off the football field, they can be successes in life," Kitzmiller said. "It doesn't matter what your background is; it's what you make of it." ■



**TUCKER**

Above, senior Daniel Tucker closes in on a Rockford Christian ballcarrier.



**ABDULAHI**

Junior Oumaru Abdulahi, 2011 Class 1A Illinois state high jump champion, is also a standout football player. Above, Abdulahi carries the ball against Rockford Christian.

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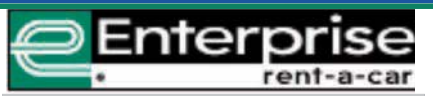
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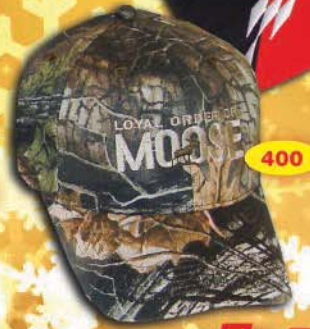
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## Plan Ahead for a Smooth Start

*The role of the former Moose Legion Department has expanded. We've been busy working on new responsibilities, and look forward to additional opportunities to serve this fraternity in new ways*

### Lodge Ritual Book

**A** revised general Lodge meeting agenda has been put in print, as we informed delegates in Anaheim that we would be doing. This resource book contains an updated Lodge meeting agenda. It also has the Enrollment Ritual (which we continue to encourage Lodges to utilize), along with Service of Tribute, Memorial and installation ceremonies etc. Additional copies are available from Catalog Sales.

While we have received numerous compliments on the revised agenda, there was also an omission in the opening of the Lodge meeting. On Page 9, the Governor calls on the Prelate to offer the prayer and then goes into the Pledge of Allegiance or singing of "O Canada."

An additional line to write in just prior to calling on the Prelate is: **GOVERNOR: (Gives two raps) Everyone will please rise.**

It will be included in the next book reprint. In the meantime, we ask everyone to make a notation in your copy. The full revised text is also posted.

### Moose Legion Training Notes

**A**s we approach the end of the calendar year and begin a new one with this issue of *Moose Magazine* – it is time to think about our calendar of events. We have lots of activities coming up with all the holiday activities and the celebration of the New Year. But we also have business to plan for as we look ahead into 2012. Nominations and elections are not far away; dates should be set.

Speaking of nominations – it is certainly not too early to contact your MLEC Trainer and to get a Moose Legion Educational Course scheduled for early 2012 in order to be ready to train those interested members.

Advance planning can really help be prepared to get the next fiscal year off to a smooth start. Members should be invited to attend and expand their knowledge. Some may wish to run for office once they learn more about the program.

We also have trainers and plans ready to start conducting Secretary Educational Courses (SEC) starting in early 2012. We are delighted to have this course available for our Secretaries and others who may be interested. We have had many requests for this course. We are delighted to bring it back by

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### Moose Legion Membership Production

**T**here is no doubt we have work to do in order to achieve a gain in Moose Legion membership for the year. We would like to just say thanks to each Moose Legionnaire who has sponsored at least one applicant this year. Remember, sponsor and enroll two new members each year and Moose International will pay your next year's dues for you (or award an alternative gift if you are a Life Member.)

Leading by example is important at all levels. Several of our Moose Legion Councilmen, Area Managers, Ambassadors, and other leaders have already achieved the Key Club this year. Further, I am happy to point out that International Moose Legion President Paul Curtis has been listed on the Top 25 Sponsors report. Our thanks to Paul and to each of you for Creating Some Interest.

November is Fellowship Degree Honor Month. We salute

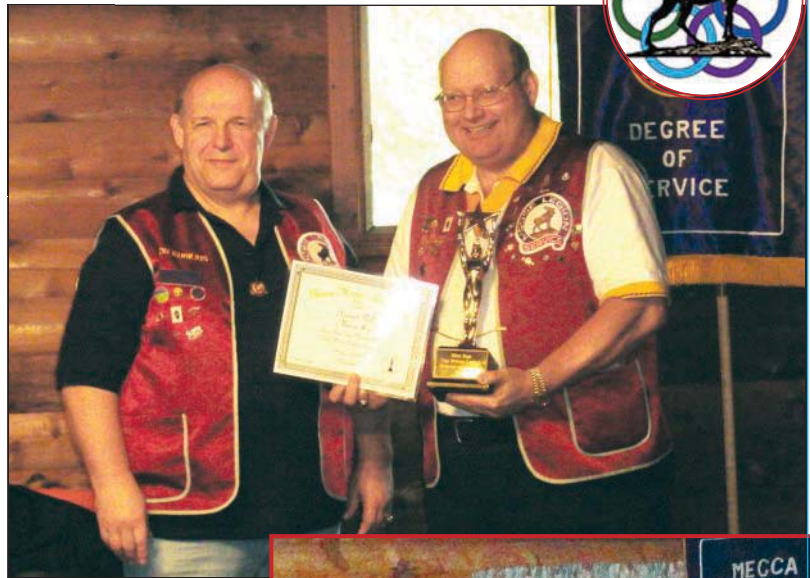
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all our members of the Fellowship Degree of Honor. Many Lodges will host recognition programs to honor these men. This would be a great time to invite a prospective new Lodge and/or Moose Legion member to join with us in our philanthropic work.

How about extending a real gift this holiday season to your family and friends. We suggest an invitation to membership might be a very welcome gift to many. After all, it will keep on giving the rewards of friendship, member benefits, social fun, and a fraternal spirit year after year.

January is recognized each year as Moose Legion Honor Month. We would encourage all Lodges to host events to recognize and honor our Moose Legionnaires. This would be a great time to host a lodge new member enrollment in honor of the Lodge Moose Legion Committee. Perhaps have a contest between Lodge members and Moose Legion members? You might even build a class and look into hosting a mini-celebration to confer new Moose Legion members during January. Watch the [www.mooseintl.org](http://www.mooseintl.org) website for some announcements about other Moose Legion Honor month happenings.



**Mecca (IL) Moose Legion 9 Jr. Past President Don Kubilius (above left) presents the Illini Star award to Director of Ritual & Higher Degree Bob Neff for his honor of being Mecca's top Moose Legion sponsor in 2011.**



## Retention Efforts — Councils of Higher Degrees available to help

In addition to sponsoring new members, we truly need to work on actively retaining the ones we already have. Frankly, this involves more than calling them when they have not paid their dues. Doing followup when they are sick, or when there is the loss of a loved one, is also important. We must let them know we care about them throughout their membership with us.

However--when needed--the primary goal and objective of the Councils of Higher Degrees (CHDs) is to assist in the retention of ALL members, whether they are Lodge members, Chapter co-workers or Moose Legionnaires. The arrearage lists need to be provided, and you need to work alongside the CHD members. Together we can make a difference.

As we say goodbye to 2011, lets make some New Year's resolutions to work together as Moose helping Moose. Lets **Create Some Interest** and lay the plans to make positive things happen as we achieve the goal of membership retention, and thus, membership growth! ■



**Mecca (IL) Moose Legion 9 held an early-fall conferral ceremony at the cabin near Mooseheart Lake on the Mooseheart campus.**



# SPORTS

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# 2011 INTERNATIONAL SPORTS TOURNAMENT RESULTS

Another outstanding year of Moose International sports tournaments concluded in late August when the softball tournament took place in Elgin, IL. But before that, men and women from throughout the fraternity found their fraternal bonds strengthened through competition in bowling, pool, darts, horseshoes

and golf. The new year brings a whole new slate of tournaments (see facing page). If you've never experienced the fun from a fraternal sports tournament—make 2012 the year to give it a try!

You can see results, tentative schedules and more online at [www.MooseIntl.org/Portal/Sports/Sports.asp!](http://www.MooseIntl.org/Portal/Sports/Sports.asp)

## SOFTBALL

**August 26-28, 2011 Elgin, IL — Men's Tournament**

- 1st Place:** Bloomington, IN 1981
- 2nd Place:** Covington, KY 1469
- 3rd Place:** Columbus, IN 398
- 4th Place:** Litchfield, IL 1634
- 5th Place:** (tie) Indian Lake, OH 1533; Lima, OH 199
- 6th Place:** (tie) Woodhaven, MI 966; Lafayette, IN 1529; Saukville, WI 1043



The 2011 International Softball tournament took place in Elgin, IL at the same site and on the same weekend that the Moose hosted the Special Olympics National Invitational Softball Tournament (see pages 24-25).



## POOL

**June 15-18, 2011**

**Lynchburg South, VA**

### TEAM

- 1 Ashland, VA Lodge 2099 (#2)
- 2 Bedford, VA Lodge 1897
- 3 Bedford, VA Lodge 1897 (#13)
- 4 Hanover, PA Lodge 227
- 5 Princeton, WV Lodge 1521

### MEN'S SINGLES

- 1 Bernie Kirby, Bedford, VA Lodge 1897
- 2 Jimmy Dickerson, Princeton, WV Lodge 1521
- 3 Trevor Stanley, Roanoke, VA Lodge 284
- 4 Bob Davis, Covington, VA Lodge 610
- 5 Brent Hensley, Bedford, VA Lodge 1897

### CLASSIC MEN'S SINGLES

- 1 Dwaine Barberi, Princeton, WV Lodge 1521
- 2 Bill Atkisson, Oak Ridge, TN Lodge 1316
- 3 Sherwood Cottrell, Ashland, VA Lodge 2099

### MEN'S DOUBLES

- 1 Brian Bryant & Barry Lacy, Bedford, VA Lodge 1897
- 2 Ray Detamore & Brent Hensley, Bedford, VA Lodge 1897
- 3 Trevor Stanley & Ken Houston, Roanoke, VA Lodge 284
- 4 Ray Law & Michael Green, Covington, VA Lodge 610
- 5 Steve Dye & Bernie Kirby, Bedford, VA Lodge 1897

### MIXED DOUBLES

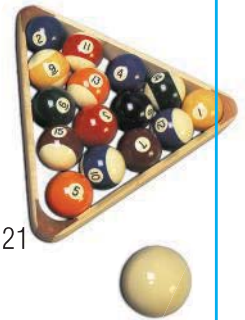
- 1 Becky Watts & Brent Hensley
- 2 Lisa Walton & Gene Hall
- 3 Tracy Smith & Tommy Hubbard
- 4 Leslie Murphy & Roger Miller

### WOMEN'S SINGLES

- 1 Tammy Robertson, Waynesboro, VA Chapter 1235
- 2 Nina Davis, Smyrna-Clayton, DE Chapter 1088
- 3 Leslie Cudd, Lynchburg So., VA Chapter 1415
- 4 Leslie Murphy, Lynchburg So., VA Chapter 1415
- 5 Martha Spencer, Marion, NC, Chapter 1428

### WOMEN'S DOUBLES

- 1 Mary Ann Rinker & Cheryl LaPrade, Montgomery Co., VA Chapter 774
- 2 Leslie Cudd & Mary Hall, Lynchburg So., VA Chapter 1415
- 3 Nina Davis & Vicky Schimp, Smyrna-Clayton, DE Chapter 1088
- 4 Yvonne Sturmfels-Elaine Sharp, Knoxville, TN Chapter 1695



# 2012 International Sports Tournaments

W O M E N O F T H E M O O S E



## POKER

Texas Hold 'Em Poker Tournament  
Golden Nugget Hotel & Casino  
Las Vegas, NV  
January 8-12, 2012



## SOFTBALL

Men's/Co-Ed Softball  
Muncie, IN Lodge 33  
July 13-15, 2012



## BOWLING

Men's/Women's Bowling  
Springfield, OH Lodge 536  
March 17 - May 13, 2012  
*(Weekends Only—NO bowling April 7-8, April 14-15)*



## HORSESHOES

Men's/Women's Horseshoes  
Lynchburg South, VA Lodge 1727  
July 20-22, 2012



## DARTS

Men's/Women's Darts  
Barberton, OH Lodge 759  
April 20-22, 2012



## GOLF

Men's/Women's/Tournament & Scramble  
Murfreesboro, TN Lodge 645  
August 3-5, 2012



## POOL

Men's/Women's Pool  
Massillon, OH # 481  
June 20-23, 2012

*Please visit the Moose International website  
at [www.mooseintl.org/portal/Sports/sport.asp](http://www.mooseintl.org/portal/Sports/sport.asp)  
for additional information on these events  
— or call (630)966-2218.*



# SPORTS

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# 2011 INTERNATIONAL SPORTS TOURNAMENT RESULTS

## DARTS

**April 15-17, 2011 Martinsburg, WV**

### BLIND DRAW

**1st** Steve Maguire, Yarmouth, MA  
& Steve Mowery, Olean NY

**2nd** Truck Davis, Franconia, VA  
& Dustin Auvil, Martinsburg, WV

### MIXED TRIPS

**1st** Suzanne Mintzer, Colonial Beach, VA  
Danny Shawyer, Colonial Beach, VA  
Scott Frazier, Colonial Beach, VA

### MEN'S DOUBLES

**1st** Bobby Demarr, Colonial Beach, VA  
& John Madison Colonial Beach, VA

### WOMEN'S DOUBLES

**1st** Mandie Ashton, Brantford, ON  
& Patti Evans, Brantford, ON

### MEN'S SINGLES

**1st** Avery Barry, Yarmouth, MA

### WOMEN'S SINGLES

**1st** Krisan Mommersteeg, London, ON

### 4-PERSON TEAM

**1st** Bobby DeMarr, Colonial Beach, VA  
John Madison, Colonial Beach, VA  
Scott Sampson, Colonial Beach, VA  
Joe Torbic Jr., Colonial Beach, VA



## GOLF

**August 5-7, 2011**

**PGA National Resort & Spa**

**Palm Beach Gardens, FL**

### 2-PERSON SCRAMBLE

**1st** Steve Mote & Travis Leach, Mableton, GA 1314

**2nd** Steve Wentz & Jason Cheetham, Barberton, OH 759

**3rd** Harold Odle & Mark Wolff, Litchfield, IL 1634

### MEN'S SCRATCH DIVISION

**1st** Whitney Phillips, Bonita Springs, FL 1454

**2nd** Chris Keyte, Fort Myers, FL 1899

**3rd** Cragg Chaffee, Hornell, NY 210

### MEN'S CALLAWAY DIVISION

**1st T** Jason Cheetham, Barberton, OH 759\*

**1st T** Todd Moreland, Fort Walton Beach, FL 2193

**2nd T** Todd Fleming, Elkland, PA 746\*\*

**2nd T** Jeff Fisher, Barberton, OH 759

\* = Won tiebreaker for 1st place

\*\* = Won tiebreaker for 3rd place

### WOMEN'S CALLAWAY DIVISION

**1st** Denny Coats, Cocoa, FL 1383

**2nd** Debbie Pellom, Bradenton, FL 1072

**3rd** Janet Shutters, Lauderdale Lakes, FL 1699

### SENIOR'S CALLAWAY DIVISION

**1st** Denis Shank, Highlands County, FL 2494

**2nd T** Robert Davis, Hilliard, OH 2236

**2nd T** Travis Leach, Mableton, GA 1314

**3rd** Tommy Meeks Mableton, GA 1314





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## Administrators, Then ALL Lodge Officers: Training Becomes Mandatory in 2012

By **WILLIAM B. AIREY, PSG**/ Director General

You've probably already heard; indeed you certainly did hear if you attended the Anaheim Convention or read the post-Convention issue of *Moose Magazine*: Moose International will require, beginning in 2012, that the entire Board of Officers of every Lodge — starting with the Administrator — receives appropriate training.

Why? Because we care:

- We want you and your Lodge to survive—and thrive.
- We want your officers to know how to protect the Lodge — and themselves personally.
- We want you to be knowledgeable of your duties and responsibilities as well as those of the other officers.

■ We want you to be proud of your Lodge and all it represents to you, your members, Mooseheart, Moosehaven and the community.

**Administrators' training mandated effective Jan. 1.** Effective Jan. 1, 2012, all Administrators are required to attend Administrator School, three-day training, as well as the two-day hands-on technical training course (2-HOTT), which is a prerequisite to the Administrator School. Existing Administrators will have three years to complete this training if they have not already attended. New Administrators must complete this training prior to, or within six months

of, taking office. All who attended this training in 2011 will be certified for three years from the date that they attended training. It is the Administrator's responsibility to ensure that there is no gap in certification while he is in office, and he is required to attend every three years. Those who fail to comply will not be allowed to serve as Administrator.

### *Training for Lodge officers mandated beginning with the 2012-13*

**Moose year.** Effective May 1, 2012 all elected Lodge Officers, including Administrators, are required to attend the Lodge Leadership & House Committee one-day training. All officers must attend this training prior to, or within 60 days of, taking office. All who attended this training in 2011 will be certified for three years from the date that they attended training. It is the officer's responsibility to ensure that there is no gap in certification while he is in office and he is required to attend every three years. Those who fail to comply will not be allowed to continue to serve as Lodge officers.

All course schedules are online, at [www.mooseintl.org/portal/departments/training.asp](http://www.mooseintl.org/portal/departments/training.asp).

There is no need to wait until you are elected to attend training—as training is offered year-round, to any Moose member.

Indeed, why not plan ahead and attend—so that you are prepared to take office in the event that you are offered the opportunity? ■

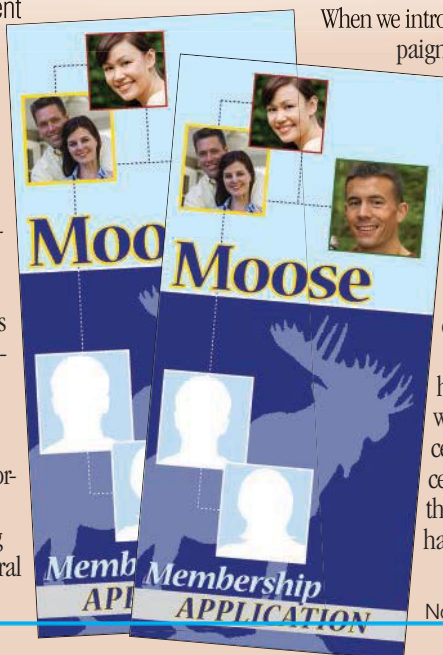
## Our 'FREE DUES' Promotion Can Only Be As Successful As YOU Make It!

By **SHAWN BAILE**/Director, Membership Department

In March 2010, we first introduced the opportunity for members to earn free dues for sponsoring applications during the "Climb Aboard the Moose Member-Ship" short-term membership campaign. All a member had to do was sponsor two applications during the months of March, April and May, and he would receive free dues provided that the applicants were enrolled into active membership by May 31.

The response we received from the membership was excellent. We had found an incentive program that members had rallied behind. Some even said that "it was the best incentive program they had ever seen."

As a result, we decided to make the free dues incentive a part of the entire "The Time is Now" annual membership campaign for 2010-2011. Now our members had the opportunity to use the 11 months from June 1, 2010 — April 30, 2011 to sponsor two members and receive free dues as long as the applicants were reported as enrolled by 10 p.m. Central Time on April 30, 2011.



When we introduced "The Time is Now" campaign at the 2010 International Convention in Nashville, it was

announced that, for the foreseeable future, the free dues incentive would become a permanent part of the annual membership campaigns. This means that every fiscal year (May 1 — April 30), a member will receive a year's dues if he sponsors two applications and those applicants are enrolled by 10 p.m. Central Time on the last day of the fiscal year.

For the most part, the free dues incentive program has run very smoothly. However, there have been cases where members call us wondering why they have received a dues renewal notice when they should have received free dues for sponsoring members. In reviewing their individual records, here are some of the issues we have found:

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## Our 'FREE DUES' Promotion Can Only Be As Successful As YOU Make It! (continued from page 59)

- The member provides the names of the applicants he sponsored—but when we look up the application, someone else is listed as the sponsor.
- Applications were entered and accepted, but never enrolled.
- Applications were entered and accepted, but enrolled after 10 p.m. on April 30. Some of these applications were entered with enrollment dates of April 30, but not transmitted until the first few days of May. If the enrollment is not transmitted by 10 p.m. Central Time on April 30, it will not count.

We must still make sure that proper procedures for approving membership

applications and enrolling members are being utilized. *During the last week of April in particular, your Lodge may want to consider scheduling special meetings each night to approve membership applications.* The special meetings must be approved in advance, and all members must be notified in writing that they will be taking place. Also keep in mind that an application turned in on April 30 does not have the proper amount of time to be enrolled the same day. Make sure to be up-front with the sponsor and explain that to him.

This promotion *can* be successful for years to come—if you make it so. A year's dues offers *real value* to a sponsor for simply taking the time to uphold his obligation to strengthen the membership ranks of the Order. Please make sure you are doing everything you can to make sure his efforts do not go unrewarded! ■

## Want to Really Help Your Fraternity? Create Some Interest in *Retention!*

By **ROBERT NEFF**/Director, Ritual & Higher Degrees

**M**embership Retention is quite possibly the single most important act or project that a concerned and dedication member can work on. Some may see that as a profound statement—but I believe it to be true.

It starts with being friendly. It continues with providing wholesome programs and activities of value at the fraternal unit level. It involves truly *caring* about and for our fellow members, and demonstrating that in our actions.

Most involved members really *do* want to sponsor new blood. They want to get this year's campaign lapel pin to proudly wear—and they want to earn free dues for sponsoring two members who get enrolled. They *are* interested in achieving the various other levels of our campaigns and in sharing good times with friends.

But—not a lot of them think seriously about contacting a member who has not paid their dues to see if they may need help or if there is a problem that can be addressed – or if maybe they just forgot to do it and would truly appreciate some personal contact. Yes sometimes that personal one-on-one contact showing we care about them matters. It often matters considerably.

And every membership in our Order matters. Each dues-paying member adds not just numbers to the rolls but true substance to the revenue stream of support for Mooseheart and Moosehaven. It is our membership dues that provide the front line and most basic sustenance for those in our care.

The dues are proportionately split between the various units (Lodge, Chapter or Moose Legion) and the per-capita amount to Moose International. Without this essential support stream, we simply could not fulfill our philanthropic endeavors as we traditionally have. It is crucial, going forward, that we shore up

and maintain our base of members so that our new-member production might have a chance to build our numbers and thus ease the burden on us all.

*Councils of Higher Degrees are charged with a main responsibility in the area of retention.* We need them to step to the plate like never before and assist our fraternal units in making those personal contacts with members. There is a lot to offer even outside the activities that may be taking place in the unit, including the Member Benefits package (see [www.mooseintl.org/portal/benefits/loginMooseBenefits.asp](http://www.mooseintl.org/portal/benefits/loginMooseBenefits.asp) for the latest offerings available).

We have numerous members “saving” much more than the amount of their dues each year by the use of these programs available to all active (paid up) members. The point is (especially during this slow economy in which we hear about people struggling so much) that *Moose membership need not involve any net cost to the member!* It truly can be an investment that returns dividends via discounts that exceed the dues payments! The net result is not cost because of dues—but rather a value of membership in the Order. Add that to the good feeling we get realizing the support we provide to those less fortunate—and what a winning situation we have. But some members have not received the word or just do not realize yet what the value of our membership is.

We can and should all help spread this word and in a caring way - follow up with members in arrears. *Creating Some Interest* in retention is truly important. It could be your greatest gift to the fraternity, to those we care for and to that member you reach out to and save as well!

Thank you for caring, and thank you for being a Moose leader! ■

## Moose — A Program That Works!

By **DARRELL O'BRIEN**/Director, Lodge Operations

**O**n occasion we hear some member say to us that “the Moose isn't what it used to be.” I have to agree—society and the world have changed, and our fraternity must change along with it! But too often, as the staff in the Lodge Operations Department reviews the operation of a distressed or closed Lodge, we find mere shadows of what that Lodge used to be.

One item that seems to be constant among these Lodges is that the Social Quarters is the last thing to physically go away. It is readily apparent that in too many cases our members' vision has become blurred. They believe the Social Quarters IS the Lodge! Nothing could be further from the truth. The Social Quarters is just one part of the Moose program—a program that hinges on fully-staffed and functioning Lodge Committees.

The Moose program—*when fully implemented*—continues to thrive, as evidenced by the scores of successful and growing Moose Lodges in operation today. Unfortunately, something less than a fully implemented Moose program exists in far too many Moose facilities today.

I say “facilities” because in reality the “Lodge” is much more than a Social Quarters or a building. A Lodge is the culmination of an integrated program of functions and activities carried out by our members in support of the mission and purposes of the Loyal Order of Moose.

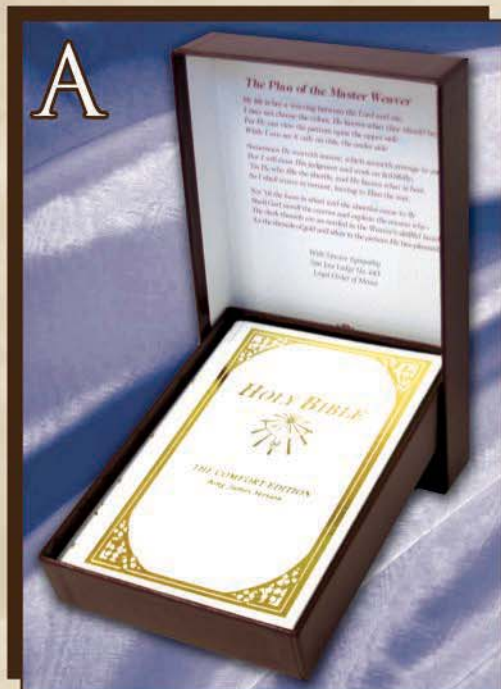
Overly simplified, the Moose Program consists of three key areas:

- Caring for children and our Moose seniors;
- Making our communities better places to live; and
- Celebrating life.

I can already hear the outcry: “What about MEMBERSHIP?” And certainly, *(continued on page 62)*

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an effort to sponsor and retain members is central to any Moose operation. But—as a matter of fact—the Moose Lodges which are vigorously addressing these key areas have little trouble attracting, and keeping, Moose members!

*Caring for children and our Moose seniors* is accomplished by most Lodges without a great deal of collective thought or creativity. The generosity of our Lodges to the Endowment Fund, scholarship funds, building funds and countless other projects on our Mooseheart and Moosehaven campuses, through their support of Moose Charities, is amazing.

What's truly astounding among our successful Lodges is that they continuously communicate to their members the importance of this support, and they educate the members as to their individual responsibility to support these worthy causes as well.

We realize that every member cannot afford to donate hundreds of dollars a year to Moose Charities. We also believe that every member can contribute *something*—whether it is a monetary donation or volunteering to conduct a fundraising effort to benefit Moose Charities. The Moose Charities Committee at the Lodge should be helping members find the way to support Moose Charities in the way that is most suitable to each member's personal situation.

When it comes to *making our communities better places to live*, nearly every Lodge is quick to agree that this is worthwhile and important. But alas, in many cases, “the spirit is willing but the flesh is weak.” Lodges often find it easiest to simply make a monetary donation to a local cause or two. It really does not require a Community Service Committee to just make donations.

In a successful Lodge operation, the Community Service Committee is so much more important than simply directing where to donate money. This Committee is the Lodge's community outreach program. Through its efforts, members are afforded opportunities to physically support—up close and personal—worthwhile endeavors in the community. Think of community service as the “social networks” that existed before Facebook, LinkedIn and MySpace. And it continues to exist today as strong as ever. Others participating in such local efforts, particularly non-Moose members, are typically joiners—and so may even seek out how to become involved with a civic-minded organization like the Moose.

Through community service efforts, Lodge's not only project themselves as good citizens, they also build relationships with community and corporate leaders. These relationships often prove beneficial at some future time when the Lodge requires additional expertise or consideration in support of an effort of its own.

To some level, we all enjoy *celebrating life*, and that level can vary widely. Celebrating life at a Moose Lodge should never be limited to a half-dozen or so holiday parties a year, or 50-cent drafts during a weekly promotion. The spice of life is variety—and a bland Lodge is one that rarely grows. Even the most successful Lodges have to spice up, and occasionally change up, their activities and programs to ensure continued support from their current members and growth through new ones.

Sadly some Lodges have gone to their demise clinging to fond memories of the past—while failing to address the changing realities of their future. Our Lodges, and specifically their Activities Committees, must be willing to embrace change and seek out new opportunities to attract and satisfy new members, while maintaining sufficient traditional programs to ensure continued support from veteran members.

By generating interest and excitement through proper promotion, even our youngest members can be persuaded to participate in activities that may at first glance seem only appropriate to our senior members. A Lodge that successfully hosts activities with cross-generational support is likely on a path to continued membership and financial growth.

While only three standing Lodge committees have been mentioned here, our Moose program, the one that is successful in so many locations, thrives when every committee is fulfilling its role.

Think of our Moose Lodges, and our Moose program, as finely-tuned watches. Most of us have at one time or another, seen the inside of an old analog wristwatch. Inside we find many cogs, each one interacting with one or two others in a precisely engineered machination, to track time. However, if just one of those cogs breaks or otherwise fails to smoothly interact with the others, the entire watch ceases to function properly.

Keep the cogs—the committees—in your Lodge functioning smoothly. Lubricate them with an appropriate amount of attention, and recognition—and enjoy many more years of dependable service! ■

## 2011-2012 Risk Pool Assessments —A Change for the Better

By **CYNTHIA TRAYNOR**/Senior Staff Attorney

For the second straight year, Moose International's rates for General Liability Risk Pool Assessments for the Lodges have decreased. **The current Policy Year's rates decreased by 7% from the 2010-2011 Policy Year.\***

This decrease was possible as a result of a number of steps taken both at Moose International and at the Lodge level that improved our risk outlook.

The requirement of, and numerous Lodges' purchase of, Hall Rental Insurance when Lodge facilities are rented for a non-Moose function at which there will be alcohol, was a major factor in reduction of our Risk Pool Assessment rates. Greater compliance with this requirement could make even greater strides in reducing future Risk Pool Assessment Rates. Improved claims handling through the use of a Third-Party Administrator and a better-informed and educated internal Claims Staff also has assisted in improving our risk outlook and allowed us to decrease our Risk Pool assessment rates.

Finally, and perhaps most significantly, is the attention that our Lodges and our members, both men and women, are giving to safety in our Lodge homes. Keeping your Lodges safe places to visit is a major factor in decreasing our Risk

Pool Assessment Rates. If you can continue to inspect your Lodge facilities for potential dangers and correct those dangers, and if you make sure that no one leaves your Lodge in an intoxicated state—and certainly that no one drives if they have had too much to drink—we may be able to continue to have a favorable risk outlook, and the possibility of further decreases in Risk Pool Assessment Rates in the future will not be out of the question.

There is no question that our Lodge leaders, and their attention to these matters, are by far our greatest assets when it comes to lowering our risks.

In addition to decreased General Liability Risk Pool Assessment Rates for the Lodges, the rates for Chapters, Legion, and Associations remained the same as the prior Policy Year with no increase. Once again, this is due in large part to the efforts of our members.

Thank you for your support and efforts in improving our risk outlook. Your support and efforts have allowed us to make this change for the better! ■

*\* If your Lodge failed to submit the completed Lodge Safety Inspection Form or if your Lodge failed to purchase Hall Rental Insurance as required, your Lodge was subject to the Compliance Modifier; therefore your Lodge did not see a decrease in its assessment and may even have experienced an increase.*

# Half the Moose Year is Over; What Are You Waiting For?

By **STEVEN F. GREENE, PSG**/ General Governor

**B**rothers and Co-workers: Half of your Moose fiscal year as officers is gone, and now is the time for self-evaluation. You may ask yourselves the following questions:

- Is our Lodge/Chapter ahead in membership production and retention?
- Has the Lodge/Chapter been active in community service?
- Is the Lodge/Chapter financially better off than it was on April 30?
- Have your officers been representing your Lodge/Chapter at all required meetings?

If the answer is no to any of those questions, then it is time to get things in motion! There is still plenty of time to make this year a productive one and fin-

ish on the positive side—if you get moving now.

Now is the time for the Board of Officers to sit down and plan the remainder of the year. Time to introduce new programs for signing members and contacting former members to keep their membership active. Time to plan for upcoming events that can bring in new members and raise funds. Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Year's, Valentine's Day, St. Patrick's Day and Easter are all great opportunities for your Lodge and Chapter. Take advantage of theme parties—and make your Lodge home festive, welcoming and fun. A little effort can reap great rewards in creating interest and revenue for your Lodge and Chapter. Contact our office at 630-966-2227 for guidance and dispensations that involve inviting the public to the above-stated events. We will be happy to assist you! ■

## Our Thanks to You as the Holidays Approach

By **JANET FREGULIA**/ Executive Director, Moose Charities

**A**s we enter the holiday season, it is our opportunity to express our heartfelt thanks to each of you for two things: First, for being a member of this great Moose fraternity; and secondly, for understanding you have accepted the residents of our Mooseheart Child City & School and our Moosehaven retirement community, as your extended family—and, as such, your responsibility.

It is my fervent prayer that our fraternity will increase in membership — because “a burden heavy to one is borne lightly by many.” Increased membership will also secure the future operations of our two outstanding communities that are dedicated to helping others less fortunate.

If you believe that a child has the right to live a happy, healthy and productive life, and if you believe that every senior should be able to live in a safe

and caring environment, then you will ask others to join.

If you believe as James J. Davis did—“*We believe in the child who is the future of our nation and the human race*”—then you will be a member for life, and you will continue to give of your substance to our mission of service to children in need and senior members of our fraternity.

The residents of Mooseheart and Moosehaven will give special thanks to you at Thanksgiving and again at Christmas.

*Please – won't you do the same?*

Happy Thanksgiving, and Merry Christmas to each of you. God Bless Mooseheart and Moosehaven. ■



## We're at the Halfway Mark

By **BARBARA McPHERSON**/ Grand Chancellor, Women of the Moose

**N**ovember is the month that marks the halfway point in your Chapter year. The International and state/provincial Annual Conferences are over; the Women of the Moose Training Sessions are over; honors for the Award of Achievement, Green Cap, Academy of Friendship, College of Regents and Star Recorder have been graded; and our office is preparing to celebrate the holiday season with our families, friends and residents of our two campuses.

As we prepare to celebrate, we cannot help but reflect on the past six months and the tremendous success in the Women of the Moose. We ended the 2010-2011 Chapter year with an increase in membership of 5,794 and an increase in donations of \$561,883.33. Our Chapters, in just two short years, have raised enough money to pay for the new Katherine Smith Center for Special Needs. A task fulfilled with much enthusiasm. More Chapters earned the Award of Achievement in 2010 than in 2009.

We are faced with a horizon of changes, but if we set our compass in the right direction, we will remain the leading women's organization of the future.

The officers should review the *Checklist For A Successful Year* found in the 2011-2012 Officers' Handbook, beginning on page 66. The completion of

each task listed will ensure a successful Chapter year and the Award of Achievement.

The Membership/Retention Chairman and her committee should be contacting the members of the Chapter whose dues have expired and have not renewed. The Recorder, or any authorized officer, has the ability to provide detailed lists, via LCL.net, to the Chairman. The Chairman and her Committee should then make personal contact with the members to find out why they have not renewed. It is quite possible they simply forgot—or perhaps they are not happy with the Chapter for one reason or another.

Once you have verified that the chapter is on track for the Award of Achievement, please make sure that all co-workers attempting to qualify for their various degrees and honors are meeting their personal requirements - enrolling new members, attending training sessions and holding fundraising projects.

If the Chapter Officers and co-workers are positive and working together for the purposes of this fraternity, everyone will be successful.

On behalf of the entire staff at Women of the Moose Headquarters, we wish everyone a joyous holiday season and a successful and prosperous New Year. ■

## Tools Available To Improve Your Newsletter, Website, Media Relations

By **KURT WEHRMEISTER**/ Director, Communications & Public Affairs

**T**wenty years ago this fall, when I took over responsibility for what was then called Moose International's Department of Public Relations, all our tools to help Lodge/Chapter volunteers with their communications efforts—both to their members and to the outside world—were all either printed on paper

(training manuals for Lodge newsletters and publicity, which had to be printed and mailed), or involved me having to get on an airplane and book a hotel room to conduct a newsletter/media relations seminar—too often for just a half-dozen or so attendees from a given Moose Association! (*continued on page 64*)

# Moose Association Sponsorship is Always Needed!



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## Communications Tools *(continued from page 63)*

Both those functions, especially in retrospect, seem to have been extremely inefficient uses—today, they might even be considered a waste—of Moose International's money (which of course is ultimately YOUR money).

Today, things are very different. Instead of spending many thousands of dollars a year for printing, postage and travel—in the last five years we have, working with the fraternity's International Communications Committee, developed several online tools which we spent very little to create—and which on an ongoing basis, cost virtually nothing—but which, we hope, provide not only more effective training and guidance to Moose editors, website administrators and media-relations representatives—but can do so 24/7, and can be used in the comfort of your own home. They are:

■ The **Moose Publication Seminar**, located at [www.mooseintl.org/portal/communications/pubseminar.asp](http://www.mooseintl.org/portal/communications/pubseminar.asp), is a 65-slide, 45-minute narrated tutorial designed to provide a guide, to both novices and more experienced volunteer editors alike, on creating a basic Moose newsletter, and on making an existing newsletter better.

■ The **MoosePages Website Template**, with more information available at [www.mooseintl.org/portal/communications/moosepages.asp](http://www.mooseintl.org/portal/communications/moosepages.asp), is a very basic, and free, website template, designed and hosted by the Information Systems Department and Director Eric Vonhoff. (More sophisticated web users should realize that MoosePages was designed for users with just a basic knowledge of word processing and basic use of a mouse, to be able to easily administer a

Lodge/Chapter website.)

■ The **Moose Media Relations Seminar**, located at [www.mooseintl.org/portal/communications/mediaseminar.asp](http://www.mooseintl.org/portal/communications/mediaseminar.asp), is a 52-slide, 23-minute narrated tutorial designed to provide a step-by-step guide, for the volunteer novice, on establishing and maintaining an ongoing positive relationship with local news media to disseminate positive information throughout your community about your Lodge/Chapter, and about the fraternity overall. It talks about the best times to contact local editors and reporters, what to say to them, how to give information to them, and indeed how to best cultivate and continue the relationship on an ongoing basis.

Also available in the Communications section of the Members Only portion of [www.mooseintl.org](http://www.mooseintl.org) are:

■ A full array of latest available Moose logos and graphics, at [www.mooseintl.org/portal/communications/logo.asp](http://www.mooseintl.org/portal/communications/logo.asp);

■ Latest updates on the Moose Journalism Awards program—both the 2012 Contest Call (entry deadlines are Feb. 24 and March 9), and previous years' winners, at [www.mooseintl.org/portal/communications/journalismawards.asp](http://www.mooseintl.org/portal/communications/journalismawards.asp);

■ The complete available catalog of all Moose Video/Audio downloads—including our 2002 CD Moose Family Music, at [www.mooseintl.org/portal/communications/AudioVideo.asp](http://www.mooseintl.org/portal/communications/AudioVideo.asp);

■ PDF images of every page of every issue of Moose Magazine, going back to 2004, at [www.mooseintl.org/public/Area/MooseMag.asp](http://www.mooseintl.org/public/Area/MooseMag.asp);

■ and, forms and guidance for submitting material for possible publication in Moose Magazine, at [www.mooseintl.org/portal/communications/MooseMag-Submit.asp](http://www.mooseintl.org/portal/communications/MooseMag-Submit.asp). ■

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# 3rd Annual Moose International **TEXAS HOLD 'EM TOURNAMENT**

**January 8-12, 2012**

**Golden Nugget Hotel & Casino  
Las Vegas, NV**

**PACKAGE PRICE ONLY**  
**\$500 (Single Player) or**  
**\$825 (Two Players)!\***

**Jan. 8: Players' arrival day**  
**Jan. 9-11: Tournament play**  
**Jan. 12: Players' departure day**

**Registration deadline is**  
**December 1, 2011**

**Agenda and final prize pool will be included in**  
**confirmation letters mailed in mid-December.**

**OPEN TO MEMBERS OF THE LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE**  
**AND WOMEN OF THE MOOSE ONLY!**

Full details, printed registration forms and online registration will be available in the "Members Only" section of [www.mooseintl.org](http://www.mooseintl.org) or by contacting the Membership Department at (630)966-2214.

**Package includes**  
**tournament buy-in**  
**and 4 nights lodging.**

**\*Package prices are based on**  
**number of players per room -**  
**maximum of two registered**  
**players permitted per room.**





# Departed Pilgrims

Notifications Received July 1 - September 30, 2011

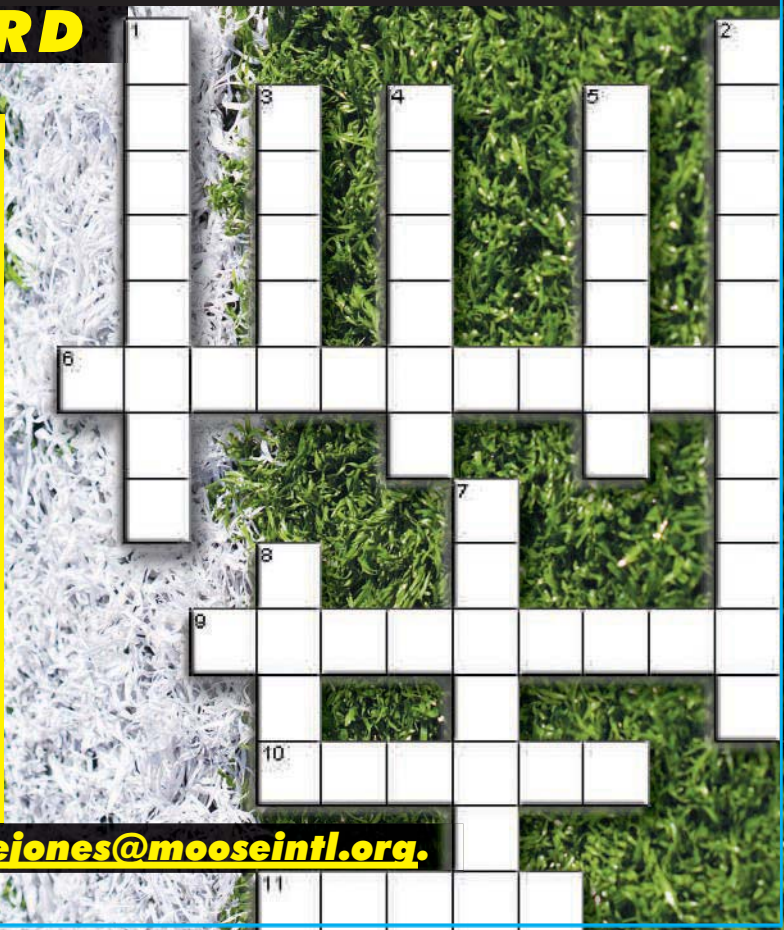
- Onofrio Alauria** Class of '79, East Mesa, AZ 2082; died 7/31/11  
**Ralph H. Bader, Sr.** '84, St. Ignace, MI 999; 9/5/11  
**Julian S. Barrios, Jr.** '00, Key West, FL 1760; 9/27/11  
**Leonard D. Bertram** '76, General Assembly; 9/22/11  
**Gilbert Beussee** '71, Athens, GA 767; 7/21/11  
**Donald E. Bisson** '67, Central Vermont, VT 1391; 7/15/11  
**Edwin E. Brown** '92, Lindenwold, NJ 548; 8/10/11  
**Oliver E. Chastain** '97, Bedford, IN 689; 8/24/11  
**Donald E. Clay** '00, Riverview, FL 2158; 9/14/11  
**David R. Clift** '90, Moscow, ID 871; 9/21/11  
**Paul E. Clouse** '84, Webster City, IA 735; 6/29/11  
**Charles E. Cox** '61, Coshocton, OH 935; 9/18/11  
**Bernard E. Foley** '00, Northglenn, CO 2166; 8/21/11  
**Bruce W. Griffith** '90, Lewistown, MT 1239; 7/26/11  
**Harold A. Gunsallus** '07, Clarence, PA 1565; 8/25/11  
**Frank Harmon** '91, Winchester, VA 1283; 7/24/11  
**Edwin E. Hoch** '74, Milton, PA 171; 8/11/11  
**Russell K. Jacobs** '97, Port Huron, MI 158; 8/28/11  
**William J. McMahon** '76, Stuart, FL 1282; 7/27/11  
**Lynn I. Miller** '01 Williamsport, PA 145; 9/19/11  
**Willard D. Ousnamer** '94, Pontiac, MI 182; 7/16/11  
**Cecil Rich** '83, Pontiac, MI 182; 7/22/11  
**Alfred C. Rundgren** '08, St. Clair Shores, MI 1837; 8/10/11  
**Richard L. Savage** '98, Belleville, MI 934; 9/29/11  
**Theodore E. Skinner, Sr.** '81, Thunder Mtn., AZ 2475; 8/6/11  
**Jeril R. Smith** '94, Centralia, IL 1219; 7/1/11  
**Gerald A. Smith** '04, Maplewood, MN 963; 7/10/11  
**Richard E. Terrill** '11, Mifflinburg, PA 1396; 7/1/11  
**Leo J. Topel** '89, Doylestown, PA 1284; 6/11/10  
**Arthur A. Torgerson** '03, Sidney, MT; 856 7/6/11  
**Luther S. Turner** '65, General Assembly, IL 3000; 3/4/07  
**Kenneth Wildey** '01, Big Pine Key, FL 1585; 9/21/11

## MOOSE CROSSWORD

Theme: **MOOSEHEART FOOTBALL**

### ACROSS

- 6** Ramblers' 1st postseason QB in '85-'86 (now their head coach)  
**9** Mooseheart's 1st year of interscholastic football competition:  
 Nineteen \_\_\_\_\_  
**10** Mooseheart's 1st football coach, 1917-26: Ben \_\_\_\_\_  
**11** Mooseheart's refurbished football bleachers originally built in:  
 Nineteen \_\_\_\_\_  
**D O W N**  
**1** Ramblers' longest-serving head football coach, 1935-62:  
 Johnny \_\_\_\_\_  
**2** Mooseheart was mentioned twice in the script of Hollywood 1940 film  
 biography of legendary Notre Dame Coach \_\_\_\_\_  
**3** NFL head coach Brad Childress is son of 1948 Mooseheart QB:  
 \_\_\_\_\_ Childress  
**4** 2011 Ramblers running back also holds Illinois 1A high-jump title:  
 \_\_\_\_\_ Abdulahi  
**5** Rambler's '40s offensive practice was decades ahead of its time:  
 No \_\_\_\_\_  
**7** Starting Mooseheart QB for 2011, son of Executive Director Scott  
**8** Mooseheart's 1920 team allowed this many points all season



**Solution in next issue—or email [ejones@mooseintl.org](mailto:ejones@mooseintl.org).**

# MAKING CHANGE

Special Seminar  
Golden Nugget ■ Las Vegas  
January 5-8, 2012



*A Special Seminar for current Lodge and Association Officers & all Past Governors.*

Registration Fee is \$250.00 for single registration or \$175.00 for two participants sharing room. Deadline for registration is Monday, December 5, 2011 and is only taking place online.

#### Registration Fee includes:

- 3 nights accommodations at the Golden Nugget Las Vegas
- 1 entry in slot tournament – extra entries may be purchased with registration for \$20.00
- 1 seminar shirt – extra shirts can be purchased with registration for \$30.00
- All materials for seminar

*Seminar will be comprised of 4 sessions:*

#### SESSION 1:

- Friday, January 6 – 9:00 AM – 12:00 PM
- **Changing** our General Laws to Fit the Needs of our Lodges in 2012 and Beyond – General Governor Steve Greene & Director General William B. Airey

#### SESSION 2:

- Friday, January 6 – 1:30 PM – 4:30 PM
- **Changing** Our Approach to Membership Retention – Darrell O'Brien, Director of Lodge Operations

#### SESSION 3:

- Saturday, January 7 – 9:00 AM – 12:00 PM
- **Changing** our Method of Producing New Members – Shawn Baile, Director of Membership

**ONLINE REGISTRATION OPEN!**

#### SESSION 4:

- Saturday, January 7 – 1:30 PM – 4:30 PM
- **Changing** our Relationship with the Community – Director General William B. Airey

**Interested in Making Change?** Call 1(630)966-2209 for more information or visit [www.mooseintl.org](http://www.mooseintl.org).

# 2012 CONVENTION SCHEDULE

Updates and details are available at [www.moose2012tampa.org](http://www.moose2012tampa.org)!

Schedule is color-coded: LOOM is Blue, WOTM is Pink, Moose Legion is Purple.

Black indicates event for all LOOM, WOTM & Moose Legion members.

## WEDNESDAY JUNE 27

1:00 pm - 5:00 pm Moose Legion Secretary Educational Conference Training - *Hyatt Regency*

## THURSDAY JUNE 28

8:00 am - 12:00 pm Moose Legion Educational Conference Training & Secretary Educational Conference Training - *Hyatt Regency*

1:00 pm - 5:00 pm Moose Legion Educational Conference Training & Secretary Educational Conference Training - *Hyatt Regency*

2:00 pm - 8:00 pm Registration

## FRIDAY JUNE 29

8:00 am - 5:00 pm Registration

8:00 am - 5:00 pm Display Area & Gift Store

8:00 am - 5:00 pm WOTM Ritual Competition - *Tampa Marriott Waterside Hotel & Marina*

8:00 am - 11:30 am Academy of Friendship Breakfast & Conferral - *Tampa Bay Convention Center*

8:30 am - 9:30 am Moose Legion Topical Session I - *Hyatt Regency*

9:45 am - 10:45 am Moose Legion Topical Session II - *Hyatt Regency*

11:00 am - 12:00 pm Moose Legion Topical Session III - *Hyatt Regency*

1:00 pm - 4:00 pm WOTM Star Recorder Luncheon & Conferral - *Tampa Bay Convention Center*

1:00 pm - 4:00 pm Moose Legion Luncheon & Meeting - *Tampa Bay Convention Center*

7:00 pm - 9:30 pm Joint Opening Session - *Tampa Bay Convention Center*

## SATURDAY JUNE 30

8:00 am - 5:00 pm Registration

8:00 am - 5:00 pm Display Area & Gift Store

8:00 am - 5:00 pm WOTM Ritual Competition - *Tampa Marriott Waterside Hotel & Marina*

8:00 am - 5:00 pm Moose Legion Ritual Competition - *Tampa Marriott Waterside Hotel & Marina*

8:30 am - 10:00 am LOOM Proposed General Law Changes

8:30 am - 11:30 am WOTM Opening Session - *Tampa Bay Convention Center*

12:00 am - 1:30 pm Pilgrim Luncheon (Pilgrim Degree Holders Only)

12:30 pm - 5:00 pm College of Regents Luncheon & Conferral (Collegians & Candidates Only) - *Tampa Bay Convention Center*

2:00 pm - 4:30 pm LOOM Opening Session - *Tampa Bay Convention Center*

6:00 pm - 10:00 pm Moose International Open House (Open to the Public) - *Tampa Bay Convention Center*

## SUNDAY JULY 1

7:30 am - 9:00 am Fellowship Breakfast (Fellowship Degree Holders Only)

8:00 am - 5:00 pm Registration

8:00 am - 5:00 pm Display Area & Gift Store

8:00 am - 5:00 pm WOTM Ritual Competition - *Tampa Marriott Waterside Hotel & Marina*

8:00 am - 5:00 pm Moose Legion Ritual Competition - *Tampa Marriott Waterside Hotel & Marina*

9:30 am - 12:00 pm LOOM 2nd Session - *Tampa Bay Convention Center*

1:30 pm - 4:30 pm Joint Session - *Embassy Suites*

7:30 pm - 10:00 pm Family Fun Night Sponsored by the Moose Legion

## MONDAY JULY 2

8:00 am - 5:00 pm Registration (Closed for Moose Legion)

8:00 am - 5:00 pm Display Area & Gift Store

9:00 am - 11:30 am WOTM Final Session - *Tampa Bay Convention Center*

2:30 pm - 4:30 pm LOOM Final Session - *Tampa Bay Convention Center*

5:30 pm - 6:30 pm Ritualists Reception - *Tampa Marriott Waterside Hotel & Marina*

6:30 pm - 8:30 pm Ritualists Dinner & Program - *Tampa Marriott Waterside Hotel & Marina*

## TUESDAY JULY 3

8:00 am - 5:00 pm Registration (Closed for Moose Legion)

8:00 am - 5:00 pm Display Area & Gift Store

9:00 am - 10:00 am Council of Higher Degrees Panel Session

1:30 pm - 3:30 pm Final Joint Session - *Tampa Bay Convention Center*

5:00 pm - 8:00 pm League of Guardians/Circle & Heart of Distinction (By Invitation Only)

8:30 pm - 10:30 pm Moose 25 Club Party (By Invitation Only) - *Tampa Bay Convention Center*

## WEDNESDAY JULY 4

Travel Home





## Lee Greenwood, Louise Mandrell Pair Up To Entertain On Family Fun Night Sunday, July 1 Sponsored by the Moose Legion

Lee Greenwood (left) and Louise Mandrell



Few artists have ever written a song that has become more a part of America's cultural landscape than Lee Greenwood's *God Bless*

*the USA*. If he'd never written or recorded another hit, Greenwood would have secured his place in music history with that powerfully inspiring patriotic ballad.

*God Bless the USA* has been voted the most recognizable patriotic song in America, taking the top honor over *God Bless America* and even *The Star-Spangled Banner*; but it is only one of the many hits that have propelled Greenwood's successful career. With his distinctive voice, insightful songwriting and unparalleled showmanship, Greenwood has been captivating audiences for decades.

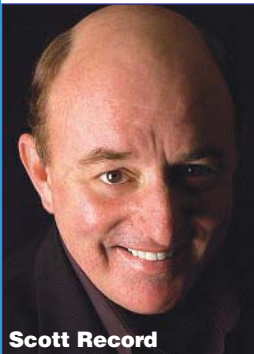
Along the way, he has won numerous accolades including two Male Vocalist of the Year awards from the Country Music Association and the CMA Song of the Year honor in 1985 for *God Bless the USA*. He has won the Top Male Vocal Performance in 1983 for "I.O.U." His lengthy string of hits includes such classics as *Ring on Her Finger*, *Time on Her Hands*, *It Turns Me Inside Out*, *Somebody's Gonna Love You*, *I Don't Mind the Thorns (If You're the Rose)* and *Dixie Road*.

LOUISE MANDRELL'S talent, personality and boundless energy have already won her a legion of fans, unparalleled reviews, a string of hit records, a best-selling book, numerous commercial endorsements, her own nationally syndicated television special and a spectacular stage show "Love My Country" which she wrote, produced and performed in Opryland's Acuff Theatre. By any standards, Louise Mandrell is one of the hottest tickets of the entertainment set. Louise leaped into the national spotlight in the fall of 1980 as one of the talented siblings on the NBC television show, "Barbara Mandrell and the Mandrell Sisters". In the nation's eyes, Louise became somewhat of an "overnight sensation". ■

## Ventriloquist/Comic Ronn Lucas, Impressionist Scott Record Perform for 25 Club Party July 3

Ronn Lucas, ventriloquist and comic, has been entertaining and amazing fans for more than 45 years, and will be doing so for the Moose fraternity's top member-sponsors at the Moose 25 Club Party Tuesday evening, July 3.

Lucas has appeared on national TV programs including *The Late Show with David Letterman*, *The Tonight Show with Jay Leno*, *America's Funniest Home Videos*, *Who's In Charge Here* (the Disney Channel) and FX Network's hit show *Nip/Tuck*. He even experienced a solo documentary done about him for CBS' in-flight TV news program "Eye in the Sky." Lucas has been awarded numerous accolades, including the title "The World's Best Ventriloquist," by *The New York Times* and *The Times*, London. He's been honored as "Entertainer of the Year," by San Francisco's famed Gold Cabaret Awards; and was labeled "Ventriloquist of the Year" by his peers - the American Society of Ventriloquists.



Scott Record

Singing comedy impressionist Scott Record, also performing for Moose 25 Clubbers, has a career and background as versatile as his talents.

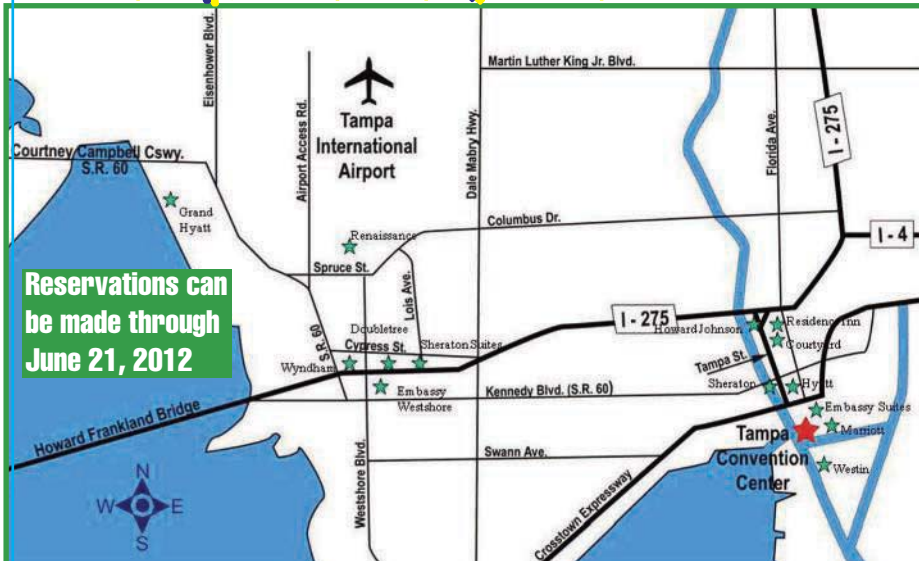
As a child growing up in New England, Scott's early interests and training were in the fields of music, tap dancing, magic, acting, and sports. Scott moved to New York in 1978 and first worked as a bouncer/bartender in a disco directly across the street from Dangerfield's, the famous nightclub named after the well known comedian. After watching the celebrity names revolve weekly on the marquis of that establishment, Scott decided to test his talents on a Monday night at Dangerfield's. Rodney immediately liked Scott and took him on the road where he successfully worked for three years as Rodney Dangerfield's opening act.

Since then, Scott has worked with many superstars including Bob Hope, Frank Sinatra, Huey Lewis, Tom Jones, Julio Iglesias, Perry Como, Tony Bennett, The Gatlin Brothers, Tim McGraw, Faith Hill, Celine Dion, Cher, Clint Black, and many more. ■



Ronn Lucas and his cast

# TAMPA AREA HOTELS



Reservations can be made through June 21, 2012

- Courtyard by Marriott Downtown 102 E. Cass St.** \*\$89 Single (S) /Double (D)/Triple (T) /Quad (Q)
- Doubletree Tampa Airport Westshore 4500 W. Cypress Street** \*\$89 S/D/T/Q
- Embassy Suites Downtown Tampa Convention Center (WOTM HQ) 513 S. Florida Ave.** \*\$94 S/D, \$104 T, \$114 Q
- Embassy Suites Tampa Airport Westshore 555 N. Westshore Blvd.** \*\$89 S/D/T/Q
- Howard Johnson Plaza 111 W. Fortune Street** \*\$89 S/D/T/Q
- Grand Hyatt Tampa Bay 2900 Bayport Drive** Standard Room: \*\$89 S/D, \$139 T, \$164 Q Bay View Room: \*\$109 S/D, \$159 T, \$184 Q
- Hyatt Regency Tampa (Moose Legion HQ) 211 N Tampa St.** \*\$89 S/D, \$114 T/Q
- Renaissance Tampa Hotel International Plaza 4200 Jim Walter Blvd.** \*\$119 S/D/T/Q
- Residence Inn by Marriott Downtown 101 E. Tyler St.** \*\$89 S/D
- Sheraton Suites Tampa Airport Westshore 4400 W. Cypress Street** \*\$89 S/D/T/Q
- Sheraton Tampa Riverwalk 200 N. Ashley Dr.** \*\$89 S/D, \$109 T, \$129 Q
- Tampa Marriott Waterside Hotel & Marina (Men's HQ and Ritual HQ) 700 South Florida Ave.** \*\$89 S/D, \$109 T, \$129 Q
- Westin Tampa Harbour Island Hotel 725 South Harbour Island Blvd.** \*\$89 S/D/T/Q
- Wyndham Tampa Westshore 700 N. Westshore Blvd.** \*\$89 S/D/T/Q

Book your reservations online at: <http://www.moosetampa2012.org>. You can also: email (one copy per room) to [Housing@VisitTampaBay.com](mailto:Housing@VisitTampaBay.com); fax requests to (813) 218-3369; mail form to Moose Housing Bureau 401 East Jackson St., Suite 2100 Tampa, FL 33602

## HOTEL SELECTION

Please list at least four choices in order of preference.

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3. \_\_\_\_\_ 4. \_\_\_\_\_
5. \_\_\_\_\_ 6. \_\_\_\_\_
7. \_\_\_\_\_ 8. \_\_\_\_\_

Reservations will be processed on a first come, first serve basis. If all hotels are unavailable, comparable reservations will be made at another participating hotel.

Please process this reservation according to (please check one):

- Comparable room rate       Proximity to conference site  
 Do not process this reservation and advise of alternatives

**Room Type: (You must fill out)** Number of people in room:

Number of beds in room:  1 or  2 Hotel Rewards #: \_\_\_\_\_

List all occupants in room: (include yourself) 1. \_\_\_\_\_

2. \_\_\_\_\_ 3. \_\_\_\_\_ 4. \_\_\_\_\_

Special Requests: \_\_\_ Smoking \_\_\_ Non-smoking \_\_\_ ADA \_\_\_ Other \_\_\_\_\_

**Send Confirmation to: (Fill out this portion completely)**

Last: \_\_\_\_\_ First: \_\_\_\_\_ MI: \_\_\_\_\_

E-mail Address: \_\_\_\_\_ Company: \_\_\_\_\_

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Country: \_\_\_\_\_ Phone:( ) \_\_\_\_\_ Fax:( ) \_\_\_\_\_

Payment Information: All hotels require a valid credit card guarantee of one night's room and tax with each reservation request. Credit cards must be valid through July 31, 2012.

Type of Card: \_\_\_ American Express \_\_\_ Visa \_\_\_ Discover \_\_\_ MasterCard \_\_\_ Other

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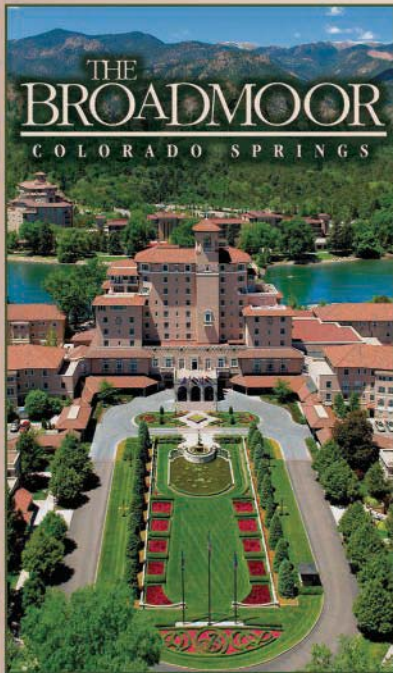
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